MEXICAN REBEL ARMY IS ROUTED

EXTRA

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

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STEAMSHIP SINKS; 24 ARE LOST

FEDERALS WIN AT OJINAGA

PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 5.—Driven back with heavy loss in their attempt to capture Ojinaga, the rebel forces are fighting desperately to escape annihilation on the plains west of that city today. The rebels are steadily retreating. The Federal cavalry, led by General Jose Ynes Salazar, is in hot pursuit, trying to hem in General Ortega's rear guard. Desperate fighting was going on early today near the Conchos River between the Federals and the retreating rebels.

The Federals won the aggressive late Saturday, and after a hot conflict the rebels lost every advantage gained by their fierce onslaught and great sacrifice of lives and ammunition during the past week.

Major Jesus Rodriguez, a brother of Generals Jose and Trinidad Rodriguez, who was captured last night, and thirty of his men, were shot by the Federals today.

General Marcelo Carave, one of the commanders of the Federal volunteers who was wounded during Saturday's fighting and brought here for treatment, has disappeared from the Red Cross hospital. It is believed that he has returned to Ojinaga to again take charge of his command in the battle against the rebels.

Many dead and wounded are still lying out in the open and the Red Cross will send stretcher bearers to the battlefield to bring them in.

Many officers on both sides have been wounded.

General Francisco Castro was shot through the body. His condition is serious.

General Martinez was shot in the side. General Marcelo Carave has a gunshot wound through the right wrist, and Major Luis Terrazas, 3d, grandson of the multi-millionaire land baron of Chihuahua, was shot in the foot.

ENTIRE BATTLESHIP FLEET TO BE MASSED NEAR MEXICAN COAST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Navy Department, it was learned today, will assemble within a week the entire battleship strength now in Atlantic waters at the nearest point from which Mexico can be reached.

The Navy Department received confidential information that, should Great Britain is to send the battleship Essex to Mexican waters. Already there are three British cruisers there.

It has been the custom of the United States navy to hold our practice at Guantanamo, but the sudden decision to gather all the warships in the Atlantic at this point at this particular time is regarded as extremely significant.

The rendezvous is Hampton Roads, from which seven battleships will first proceed to Guantanamo, and these are to be followed soon by others. Marines also are to concen-

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2 "Purple Widow" Men Are Sentenced

Irving F. Moore and James W. Riches, who advertised for treasurers for "Purple Widow" theatrical companies, and persuaded applicants to put up a cash bond, were sentenced to a year apiece today for conspiracy to defraud. Moore's mother, a woman of seventy-seven, made a plea for her son and declared she had made almost a house-to-house canvass to raise funds with which her son might make restitution to his victims and so escape sentence.

Moore was a theatrical agent at No. 218 Tremont street, and Riches was a broker. A stay of sentence was granted and the men are expected to take an appeal on exceptions.

John Shepard, Jr., Is Not Receiver

John Shepard, Jr., president of the Shepard Norwell Company, is receiving applications by mail and personally asking for positions to aid him in acting as receiver for the Henry Siegel Company. Mr. Shepard desires the public to know that he is not a receiver for the Siegel company. The John S. Sheppard, Jr., the receiver, is a New York man, not a Bostonian. John Shepard, Jr., leaves for Palm Beach at the end of the month for his annual Winter trip.

MEXICAN refugees fleeing from Ojinaga when that city was attacked by rebels. Photographs show men and women crossing Rio Grande to the American side, where hundreds of them are now being cared for by United States troops.

PHOTOS ©BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Woods' Views on Liquor OPPOSE REMOVAL OF "L"

WOODS IS UNBIASED

To Study Liquor Problem

WILLING TO LEARN

I am going into this thing with a mind free from all bias and determined carefully to study the intricate problems connected with the enforcement of our liquor laws. *Robert A. Woods, newly appointed Transit Board Commissioner.*

NEW YORK MEN FAVOR BANK HERE

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Four New York bankers today declared that Boston was a logical city for one of the regional reserve banks and that it would be a mistake if that city was not included in the list.

These statements were made before Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston, members of the National Reserve Commission, when they opened a two-day session here to get views from the biggest bankers as to just where the reserve banks should be located. The secretaries were surprised when the New York bankers advocated the claims of Boston.

"Boston is a logical place for a reserve bank," said Frederic P. Olcott, connected with Redmond & Co. New York bankers. "It would be a mistake if Boston were not included in the list of the cities where the new reserve banks are to be located."

MUST CONSIDER BOSTON.

"Boston represents New England and is a great banking power in that section. Reports from the government comptroller's office will show that it does a transaction in clearings that is almost equal to that of Chicago and this amount must be looked upon with consideration.

"Among the other cities I would include New York, Washington, Atlanta, San Francisco, St. Louis, Louisville and Chicago."

Joseph Camus, president of the Fourth National bank, declared that New York ought to be the principal place for a reserve bank.

"Boston, Philadelphia, New York State, Pennsylvania, some of Ohio, New Jersey and Delaware, as well as part of No. 10 district, would be the districts I would suggest," he said. "The combined banking capital of these districts would be about $1,000,000,000. With the 25 per cent rule would give the New York reserve bank a capital of about $250,000,000."

W. P. Gunnan, head of the Southern Savings Bank of New York, declared that Boston was the important banking center that should be selected as one of the reserve cities when the reserve banks are established.

NEW YORK BRANCH.

"Some persons have the idea that Boston and Philadelphia are the backbone of the New York Clearing House Association," said Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York. "Neither could do it. I cannot see why Boston or any other city should not have a reserve bank and the other branch banks."

NEW LICENSE BOARD MEMBER IS A LIBERAL

Robert A. Woods, whose appointment to the Boston Transit Commission was recently announced, being indorsed from the West, prepared to take up his duties.

Mr. Woods is a writer of questions dealing with the relation private property, housing, saving, rents and similar problems. Mr. Woods made this statement:

"I have always had certainly good methods with a certain amount of success in the liquor business, including both employers and employes. I shall hope to work in accordance with same men in securing the full enforcement of our liquor laws and to act amid health to which I am interested.

"Regardless of my personal views on this phase of the transit question, I am now committed to act on the basis of the present plans of the commission. I shall, however, feel it would become utterly undesirable for me to express any personal sentiment in regard to the Dudley street terminal

6 RESCUE SHIPS FIGHT 24 HOURS TO SAVE CREW

Continued from First Page.

of the Bavaria was able to learn the names of the rescued men.

The quartermaster, Hamilten Powell; the carpenter, Herman Erickson, and Rasmussen, the boatswain, were nearly drowned. Captain Graliis of the Bavaria notified the Hamburg-American offices in New York of the rescues by wireless and added a few terse words:

"The Oklahoma sank stern first," said he. "We saved eight men, but the other members of the crew seem to have gone down with the ship."

Besides Captain Graliis and Gunther those rescued were First Mate Iverson, Second Mate Dahle of Philadelphia, Third Mate Eklund of Boston, the boatswain, carpenter, quartermaster, and the wireless operator, William Davis.

DESCRIBES DISASTER.

On board the Bavaria William Davis of the Oklahoma, gave a few details of the disaster.

We were caught in the gale Saturday night and by 8 o'clock Sunday morning we were helpless. We were caught in a furious grip of both wind and high seas and the water began to break over the ship. Captain Gunther tried to keep the engines going, thinking that we stood a better chance so long as there was way on the vessel. I tried to send out S. O. S. calls, but the wireless apparatus had been wrecked. Before noon Sunday ships began to come to our assistance.

The Manuel Calvo was the first vessel to reach the Oklahoma. At that time distress rockets were being fired.

The Oklahoma was a steel ship of 3,705 tons. She was built in Camden, N. J., in 1908, since which time she has been in the coal-carrying trade. Her length was 419 feet, beam 55 feet.

The Oklahoma left New York Saturday for Fort Arthur, Texas.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS.

With a crew of six men aboard, the schooner Thomas Winsmore of Philadelphia is in distress off Lookout Light, N. C., according to a wireless message to revenue cutter headquarters. The cutter Seminole rushed to her aid and is standing by.

The high gales played havoc with New England shipping. The Maine coast steamships have remained at their docks in Boston and Maine ports since Saturday.

Protected Roads in Boston harbor was crowded today with steamers, tugs, barges and schooners, that did not dare to leave the shelter of the harbor.

A damage of $3,000,000 resulted along the New Jersey coast alone.

The United Fruit Company's steamship Sixaola, due today, was reported by wireless to be off Seacirt. She cannot make port before tomorrow.

STEAMERS DELAYED.

The Savannah liner Nacoochee, due at 9:30 a. m. today, will not arrive until about 9 this evening. The Ontario of the Merchants and Miners' line sailed today at noon for Handkerchief Reef lightship in Vineyard Sound.

The Lexington of the Merchants and Miners' line, due Sunday from Philadelphia, has not been reported by wireless since 8 a. m. Sunday when thirty-five miles southeast of Fire Island. The Kershaw from Newport News, due yesterday, was off Fire Island this morning.

The steamship H. F. Dimock of the Metropolitan line, from New York due yesterday, was off Nobsack light, Woods Hole, this morning.

At noon today the wind had dropped to forty miles.

Big Cases Decided By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Supreme Court of the United States today decided that federal laws cannot be employed to protect property-holders in the several states. Accordingly Eugene Buchanan of Colorado need not send blind dogs on the dictmont charging him with driving homesteaders off their lands in that State.

States can hold safe deposit companies responsible for the collection of inheritance taxes on possession held in the safe deposit boxes of patrons, according to a decision of the Supreme Court today.

The government has the right to deport on the ground of immorality an alien who, after original entry, remains here, other than as a citizen, and then after a brief absence abroad, seeks to re-enter the country, according to a decision that the supreme Court today. The decision was made in the case of Anna Lapano, a Russian.

Cardinal Gibbons Urges 'Quiet' Sunday

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.—Cardinal Gibbons greeted more than a thousand persons, including many non-Catholics, at his annual New Year's reception.

He said: "A close observer cannot fail to note the dangerous inroads that have been made on the Sunday rest in this country during the last forty years. If these encroachments are not checked in time the day will come when the salutary thoughts of God, of eternity and the soul will be choked by the pleasures and dissipations of the world."

Government Probes Dublin Strike Riots

DUBLIN, Jan. 5.—A government inquiry into the riots which attended the general strike in Dublin will begin today. Special attention will be paid to the political aspect of the violence.

ELIOT RELIGION HIT

'Makes College Dangerous'

'ROBBED OF CHARM'

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The Rev. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, in a sermon attacked the "Twentieth Century Religion," advocated by President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard, and outlined in the Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

"I consider," said Dr. Reisner, "that Dr. Eliot of Harvard has done more to make the college a dangerous place for young men than any other one person. He would rob religion of all its mystery and charm."

ATLANTIC FLEET IS ORDERED TO MEXICAN COAST

Continued from First Page.

trate at Guantanamo from Philadelphia and Pensacola.

The movement of ships and marines is characterized by navy officials today as "routine and not warlike."

The battleship Georgia is now on the way from Boston to Hampton Roads, where she will be joined by the others within a short time.

The other battleships available are the Wyoming, North Dakota, Utah, Florida and Arkansas, at Brooklyn Navy Yard; the Delaware, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont at Norfolk; the Minnesota at Philadelphia and the Ohio at Delaware Breakwater.

Navy officials today point out that the fleet movement resembles very closely the maneuvers held by the United States Government at the close of the Spanish-American war, which mirrors recommended that the whole battleship strength of the Atlantic fleet be sent to the Caribbean Sea.

REPORT LIND RAPPED O'SHAUGHNESSY IN HIS WILSON CONFERENCE

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 5.—It was learned today that one of the chief matters of discussion between Special Envoy John Lind and President Wilson aboard the cruiser Chester last Friday was the conduct of Charge d'Affaires Nelson O'Shaughnessy in Mexico City during the last eight weeks. It was reliably reported that Mr. Lind told President Wilson that either he or O'Shaughnessy would have to go. It is said that an utter lack of harmony exists between the President's envoy and the American representative at the Mexican capital and that O'Shaughnessy has taken a stand with President Huerta against the non-recognition policy of President Wilson.

Constantino Will Fight $100,000 Suit

Florenzio Constantino of the Boston Opera Company has secured the vacation of a court judgment standing against him in New York, in order that he may go there to fight the $100,000 breach of promise suit brought by Marcella Hontabat, a former Boston girl who claims she met the tenor here, and that in 1911 he proposed marriage and she accepted.

The $25,000 judgment in New York was secured by Oscar Hammerstein, on the ground that Constantino broke a five-year contract to sing at the Manhattan Opera House.

President Speeds Up Work on Message

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 5.—President Wilson began the final week of his vacation today with an increased volume of work. He will put in a good many hours on the draft of his Mexican message, and in considering the qualifications of candidates for the Federal Reserve Board under the new currency law. The President's health has been greatly improved by his stay here. The 6820 acres of land at Pass Christian, he says, have been the quietest and most restful he has known in ten years.

Guests Flee Long Branch Hotel Fire

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Fire early today in the New York Hotel, Long Branch, not occupied, spread to the American Hotel, which had some guests. They were driven out in night clothes. The New York Hotel will be a total loss. The American Hotel was damaged about $10,000 worth.

MRS. JAMES C. BARR, who indorses tango as Boston society dances it.

The tango will appear before a jury consisting of the Bishop of London, the Bishop of Kensington and other church dignitaries today in London, to show cause why sentence of banishment should not be pronounced upon it.

With the dance on trial for its life, there will appear those who argue the tango to be graceful and unobjectionable and that when danced properly it is as pure as it is a delightful form of exercise. All the criticism arises, they say, from observation of dancers who have perverted the true tango steps.

Prominent British clergymen have been asked to attend a special tango matinee in a London theatre today, and after seeing it danced by artists they are to decide whether the much-discussed dance is a proper one for polite society.

Many of the leaders of English society say it is an objectionable performance, thereby agreeing with Cardinal Farley of New York. A strong defender, however, is Mrs. James C. Barr, who is willing to send a deposition to London, if need be, to prove the tango innocent. She declares:

"The trouble with most persons who condemn the tango is that they have seen it at public cabaret shows. As it is danced in Boston homes and at society affairs in New York, Boston and other cities there is nothing bad about it. I do not see why it should be eliminated."

First Wife Wants Earle Extradited

PARIS, Jan. 5.—"I shall do my utmost to have Mr. Earle and his female accomplice extradited from Norway and punished for kidnaping my son."

This statement was made today by Mme. Marie Fischbacher, first wife of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, whose son, Harold, was restored to her last night after having been brought back from Christiania.

Calls Tango Dancing "The Will of God"

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.—Girls who whirl in the dizzy tango and kick up their heels and exhibit their ankles are doing the will of God, according to the Rev. D. S. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman.

The will of God, he says, is that the girls shall get married and bear children and to do that they must exhibit themselves in such wise as to attract the attention of the sterner sex.

NEW MAYORS GIVE OUTLINE OF POLICIES

This was Inauguration Day for new city administrations in several cities in the Greater Boston district. In Quincy, the question of "Jack" Geraghty's eligibility as an alderman created an atmosphere of uncertainty before the inauguration, and no one knew up to the last minute whether or not Geraghty would take office or whether to would be allowed to serve.

Mayor Zebedee S. Cliff in Somerville outlined a platform of "new industries." He urged the establishment of fire districts in dangerous sections, and said:

"I intend to get down to bed rock and know just what is being done for the department." The spirit of fault-finding with city governments generally without reason has a bad influence in any community. A 'booster' is better than a 'knocker.'"

In his inaugural address Mayor Dennis J. Murphy of Lowell advocated an increase in taxes from $12 to $15 on the thousand for city employes be withdrawn. He recommended asking for legislation for $500,000 to help pay off the debt of $600,000 contracted last year. Commissioners Charles F. Morse and James H. Carmichael also took office.

In New Bedford, Mayor Charles E. Ashley was inaugurated to serve his seventeenth year as Mayor. This is a record for Massachusetts and perhaps for the country. He advocated tax reform.

Harry L. Foster was inaugurated as mayor of Gloucester. The oath was administered by the following aldermen: Charles H. Harriet, Frank H. Gaffney, Samuel Montgomery and Arthur Thurston.

Mayor Kearns today scored the dilatory methods of the Waltham Board of Health, favored the appointment of women to city offices, extension of playgrounds, and replacement of the horse-drawn fire apparatus with motor vehicles.

Immediately after Mayor Herman McDonald's inaugural at Beverly, Percy A. Wallace was elected city treasurer. Wallace owed his election in part to the work of Caleb Loring, the "boy alderman" from the "millionaires' ward" of the city. Robert S. Robinson was chosen water commissioner.

Mayor George Wright at Worcester reappointed John Odlin as his secretary. The City Council elected Alvah under Campbell president.

In his inaugural address at Holyoke, Mayor John H. Wood advocated adult playgrounds for the grownups of the city. He announced the following appointments: City counsel, John R. Harrington; city collector, Thomas C. Maher; commissioner of public works, Thomas J. Lynch; member of the board of health for three years, Dr. Frank A. Woods; city engineer, Thomas J. McCarthy; manager of the municipal gas and electric light works, John J. Kirkpatrick. The Board of Aldermen elected John P. Blenahus as president of that body. They appointed Hugh McLean as water commissioner for three years; William G. Beaudreau as assessor, and John B. Boutreau as city physician.

At Salem Wallace L. Pifford was sworn in as mayor of public property and Thomas J. Lally as director of public health. The first official act of Director Lally was to remove Dr. Charles L. Curtis from the health department and appoint Dr. Philip J. Finnegan. Lally appointed Joseph L. Pelletier as clerk of the military and Dr. Dierdre Lally is opposed to Mayor Hurley.

Vincent Astor Hires Secretary

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—William Hald, a clerk in the offices of the Peekskill Light and Power Company, has been engaged by Vincent Astor to be private secretary at the Astor country estate.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

is often the result of eating at the wrong place. The

CRAWFORD HOUSE

always has the best at the right price. Fine dining rooms and cafes.

BULGARS ARE STARVING, SAYS GENERAL MILES

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—If our people realized the extreme misery of the people of Bulgaria today they would literally flood that unhappy land with relief."

General Nelson A. Miles, who has just returned from the Balkans, made this statement today. The "rigors of a severe Winter," he said, "add to the terrible plight of thousands of wounded and dying soldiers and their homeless and starving families.

"The scenes I witnessed in Bulgaria were actually worse than anything I ever saw in my experience as a soldier. The whole kingdom is prostrated. The Bulgarian people are actually starving.

"As an officer of the Red Cross, I urge the American people to send now all they can give to aid the victims of the terrible tragedy in Bulgaria.

"While in Sofia I saw 55,000 disabled men brought back from the army into the city. The permanent population of the temporary cots were overcrowded, while 4,000 men without shelter from the sun or rain had to lie in the fields. The soldiers who were seriously disabled were left on the battlefields to die. Thousands of them perished in that way.

"I saw, myself, in different parts of the territory at least 150,000 refugees who had fled from the atrocities of the hostile armies wandering about without food or shelter. All the able-bodied men were swept into the Bulgarian army, leaving the crops unharvested, excepting what work could be done by women and old men."

'Business Is Bright,' Says Steel Head

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 5.—"Business prospects are very bright all over the country," declared James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation at a banquet of Carnegie Steel Company operating heads. "Our corporation," he continued, "has spent $15,000,000 in the Pittsburgh district in the last two years and more operations are under contemplation."

Mullen Lauds Miss Grady for Bravery

"You are the sandiest woman I have ever met," said Chief John A. Mullen as he shook the hand of Miss Alice H. Grady, the highest salaried woman in New England, following her rescue from the offices of Dunbar, Brandeis & Nutter, on the top floor of the eleven-story Compton building at No. 161 Devonshire street, during a three-alarm fire that caused a damage of $5,000 in the offices of the Common Sense Gum Co., on the fourth floor.

Miss Grady was trapped, and directed the work of her rescue by telephoning to Fire Headquarters, and her message was transmitted by telegraph to the firemen at the box. The aerial ladder reached only to the seventh floor and the firemen resorted to scaling ladders.

Rockland Burglar Puts on New Suit

ROCKLAND, Jan. 5.—A burglar entered the store of Cowper & Co., ladies' and men's furnishings, and arrayed himself in a complete new outfit. Then he packed a new suitcase full of goods and departed, taking four overcoats, two sets of furs, assorted shirts, four sweaters and a sheepskin coat, in all valued at $200. Farnsworth's 5 and 10-cent store was also entered, and the safe opened, but only a few pennies were missing today.

Clergyman Seeks Cupid for 750,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—There are 750,000 men and women in New York under thirty-five, most of them under thirty, who are not married, and so far as appearances go do not intend to get married. Such is the opinion of the Rev. Dr. George R. Van de Water of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, who in his sermon advocated social centres, by the city if need be, to bring young people together.

J. J. Hill Says Our Schools Are Failures

ST. PAUL, Jan. 5.—"The common and high schools of this country are dismal failures. Accuracy is not taught in the schools, and accuracy is the main essential," said James J. Hill to 115 graduates of Yale University at the University Club.

INVENTORY OF SIEGEL STORE IS COMPLETED

An inventory of the Henry Siegel Company department store in Boston has been completed, according to a statement today by William A. Marble, one of the receivers for the company. Mr. Marble said:

"Expert accountants have been working on the books since last Wednesday and will finish their labors the last of this week. The inventory was completed last night, but until our experts make their report we will not be in a position to state the amount of assets and liabilities.

"The store will continue to do business as it has in the past and this will be the case in other cities. According to the order of the court we have unlimited time to go ahead."

Mr Marble added: "It is become known that the fullest publicity will be given the affairs of the store.

Express Companies Win New York Fight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—New York city cannot compel express companies doing an interstate business to take out special local licenses, nor can it impose special license taxes on automobile delivery trucks and chauffeurs of these companies, according to a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States today. City ordinances making these licenses prerequisites were declared by the high court to be unconstitutional.

REINFORCEMENTS

Are needed by merchants, manufacturers and others to carry out their New Year plans. See Boston AMERICAN "Help Wanted" Ads. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

COME TO US FOR HUB-MARK RUBBERS

SKEPARD ROBWELL COMPANY

THE FINEST LAXATIVE IN THIRTY CENTURIES

Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil is Truly Tasteless—Not Flavored or Disguised.

For 3,000 years castor oil has been the world's best laxative, but until now an offensive, sickening taste has limited its use.

For 3,000 years efforts have been tried to remove the taste.

Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil is just what its name implies—pure, clear, refined oil without any taste. It is the newest product of Spencer Kellogg & Sons of Buffalo, large refiners of vegetable oils.

Anybody can disguise the taste of castor oil by taking it with alcohol, wintergreen, peppermint or other flavors, but it remained for the Kelloggs to keep the oil pure and make it tasteless. Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil works even better than the old, evil, one without pain or griping. children take it easily.

Sold now in all drug stores 25c and 50c. Ask for Kellogg's Tasteless and look for the trade mark on the label—a green castor bean, bearing the Kellogg signature. Made only by Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., oil refiners.

BUY OF US HUB-MARK RUBBERS

BOUVE' STERLING STORES

634 Wash. St., cor. Boylston St.
18 Winter St. 132 Washington St.
14 Harvard Sq. Adams Square

A Quality Product

Heckers' OLD HOMESTEAD FLAPJACK

The only pancake flour sold in this section which has on *each* package the Government Revenue Stamp showing it contains 51% of *wheat flour!*

Heckers' Pancake Flour makes the lightest griddle cakes, muffins and gems.

10c—All Grocers

Visitors welcomed and information given at our new demonstration store.

99 SUMMER STREET

WE guarantee every piece of merchandise to be reasonable, dependable and a bargain.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

BIRTHDAY Sale means MANY TIMES THE USUAL number of bargains.

5th Birthday Sale

Be Sure and See:

The Velvet Suits at $12.90
The Silk Sweaters at $7.90
The Silk Petticoats at $1.00
The Dutch Blouses at 44
The Lingerie Waists at 98c
Russian Pony Coats at $19.75
Women's Home Dresses at $4.98
The Men's White Shirts at 95c
Girls' Serge Dresses at $1
The Good Underflannels at 50c

We have prepared new and exceptional Bargain lots for EACH DAY this week. If you cannot come today the savings will be equally great Tuesday. These are examples of the remarkable bargains. Ready tomorrow at 8:30 A. M. Better come early and avoid the greater crowds.

700 Pairs Misses' SHOES $1

A'so Children's Sizes Included

Broad toes. Dand E widths. Patent leather with cloth uppers. Sizes 5 to 10½ and 11 to 2.

$1

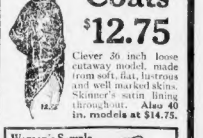
Gun Metal Blucher, cut in sizes 11½ to 2. Good, sensible shoes, and a mighty big bargain.

Misses' and Women's Coats $5

Many like illustration. Black, drop shoulders, plush collars, cuffs and buttons. Other materials and styles also.

Good Serge Dresses $2.50

All wool, many styles and colors, silk girdles, ornaments, frills and trimmings. Women's and misses'.

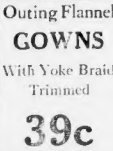


RUSSIAN PONY Coats $12.75

Clever 36 inch loose fitting model, made from soft, flat, lustrous and well marked skins. Skinner's satin lining throughout. Also 40 in. models at $14.75.

Women's Winter Union Suits 75c

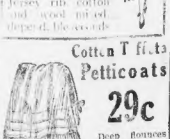
Jersey rib cotton and wool mixed, deperd. lite records



Outing Flannel GOWNS With Yoke Braid Trimmed 39c

Women's Sample Gloves 69c

Imported kid gloves, black or white, with contrasting embroidered backs; also tan and gray.



Cotton Taffeta Petticoats 29c

Deep flounces of plaiting and three rows of under ruffle. Better some early — quantity is small.

Corsets 25c

Coutil or batiste, lace trimmed, medium and short hip models. Good house corsets. Some slightly imperfect.

New Silk Waists $1.15

High or low neck styles. Striped or plain colors. Messaline, some with net yokes, some chiffons.

Thousands of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

The Globe-Wernicke Business Show

At Our Store—91 Federal Street—NOW!

It explains GLOBE-WERNICKE DEVICES—the High Road to Business Efficiency.

Business—*your* business—is changing—becoming more *exacting* every day. "Clear your desks for action"—keep things up-to-the-minute. Investigate GLOBE-WERNICKE methods. Let us demonstrate facts to you.

Interesting Sidelights at the Show, Complete Working Exhibits on:

Borroughs Adding Machines—Thomas A. Edison Dictating Machines—Royal Typewriter—Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine—Hammond Typewriter—Addressograph—Peerless Check Writer and Other Modern Office Equipment.

THIS IS A "TELLING" EVENT, NOT A SELLING EVENT—
YOU ARE UNDER NO OBLIGATIONS TO BUY.

The Globe-Wernicke Co.

January 5th to January 10th—8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

MODERN DANCE IS "SEX ORGY," SAYS DR. WISE

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—In an address in which he said that modern dancing is an indication of widespread social deterioration, Dr. Stephen S. Wise declared that "millionairedom" must be rescued from the frivolity and vulgarity of the craze.

"Modern dancing is not dancing at all, it is simply a form of sex excitement," he said. "A two or three hours' dance in modern fashion is often nothing more than prolonged sex orgy set to music.

"Is the modern dancing safe for our daughters, if, in answer to our fears, mothers can do little more than raise the question: 'Do you really think it is unsafe and hurtful to my daughter to indulge therein?' There are times when it is the business of parents to be rigid and inflexible toward their children with regard to moral perils—such things as are degrading to manhood and debasing to womanhood."

Crushed to Death by Mill Machine

Camillo Gaeta's hand caught in the cogs of a wheel of a machine at the East Boston Whiting Company mills today and before bystanders could rescue him, his body was terribly crushed. He died on the way to the East Boston Relief Hospital.

A SOUR STOMACH GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" ends all Stomach distress in five minutes—Time it!

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles or all kinds must go, and why they relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but, what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion in five minutes.

GAY EVENTS CROWD SOCIAL CALENDAR

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Pretty Frances Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster of Clarendon street, is coming in for more than her share of attention this season, as she is quite as much in demand in the debutante set as in the set of older girls, where she is so popular. Miss Webster only recently made her debut, but she was one of the fortunate girls whose success was instantaneous. She is a member of the Vincent Club and is always willing to contribute her services wherever they are needed to help out any affair or charity.

The present week is to be a decidedly full one for society. Starting tonight there is Mrs. Robert C. Morse's dance at the Milton Club for Miss Ruth Herrick, whose parents are prominent members of the select little Milton colony, and to which all the prominent lads of the Winter have been bidden. Tomorrow brings the first of the two fashionable Salem assemblies, at which Beacon Hill will be generously represented. Debutantes will be there in large numbers. Mrs. William G. Rantoul of Mrs. David M. Little, the mothers of Miss Eleanor Rantoul and Miss Margaret Little, two of the season's prominent buds, are among the patronesses.

On Wednesday night comes Mr. Sears' ball at the Copley-Plaza, when he presents his younger daughter, Miss Phyllis Sears. Among the many dinners to be given to preface the affair will be that for 100 which Mrs. Charles E. Perkins is giving for her granddaughter, Miss Perkins, at the Algonquin Club.

* * *

On Thursday night comes the first of the Eliot Hall dances in Jamaica Plain, for which Mrs. David P. Greenough, Mrs. T. J. Bremer, Mrs. Francis W. Goodwin, Mrs. Robert M. Morse, Mrs. George Wheelwright and Mrs. Frank Wendell are the patronesses.

Friday night brings the second ball at the Somerset, which Mr. and Mrs. Thayer are giving for their daughter, Miss Nathalie Thayer, and the week comes to a close Saturday night with the second of the sub-bud dances at the Somerset.

* * *

Miss Julia Appleton, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Vincent Kidder, at the Charlesgate, where she occupies one of the handsomest apartments, and who has also been the guest of her cousin, Miss Muldoon, sister of Marlboro street, is to sail for Europe this week to join her mother, Mrs. Eben D. Appleton, who is now in Paris with her youngest daughter, Miss Sylvia Appleton, and Miss Sylvia is abroad putting the finishing touches to her education, as she is to be numbered among the debutantes of next Winter.

* * *

One of the interesting affairs of the late month will be the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Burnham are giving January 30, at their home on Beacon street, and for which they have already issued invitations. Their new home, which they occupied last Winter for the first time, is one of the most spacious houses in the city.

Will Force Woman to Work on Roads

MOBILE, Jan. 5.—Mayor N. P. Morrison of Florence has refused to recognize an order from Gov. O'Neal ordering the release of Mrs. Ella Parrish, convicted of violating the prohibition law and sentenced to 200 days on the county road.

MISS FRANCES WEBSTER, favorite Vincent Club girl, who is much in demand among the debutante set.

Florence Schenck Is Dead at Home

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 5.—Florence Schenck, the girl runaway, died early today "at home," to which she was brought only a few hours before by the wish of her parents.

She had expressed a desire to live that her life might be a lesson to others. She was seventeen years old when she ran away from home, seven years ago, with Charles Wilson, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's whip.

Voliva Wars on Immodest Gowns

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, in a campaign against women's low-cut blouses, slit skirts, short sleeves and thin stockings has appointed seven women "inspectors," who are to wage unceasing warfare against the appearance in public of young girls in immodest attire.

Women Rescued at Albany Fire

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Emma Pitney and her daughter, Margaret, were rescued from the fourth floor of a building on Chapel street, early today, by firemen. Edward Parrill, who was found hanging from a third-story window was also rescued.

MISS MACVANE REFUSED TO BE SPY FOR ITALY

Dispatches from Paris today state that the persecution by the Italian government of Miss Dorothy Macvane, the American opera singer who was under arrest at Taranto, Italy, as a French spy, is probable outcome of her refusal also agreed to play the role of an Italian spy at Vienna.

The dispatches give as the cause of this report an "authoritative source in Paris." Last Spring, when the plans of Austria in regard to Albania and Scutari were a mystery of international importance, Miss Macvane happened to be returning from an operatic tour of the principal cities of the near East.

At Trieste with the rest of the opera troupe she took the train for Italy. In the train Miss Macvane got separated from her companions and was alone in her compartment. Before the train reached the Italian frontier a man entered the compartment and began talking to her in excellent English. Finally he asked her if she could personate the impresario of the company to take it to Vienna, where it would give a series of performances.

STRANGE PERSISTED.

She explained that she had no control over the company's movements. The man persisted, and told her that all expenses up to $250 would be paid, and she herself would receive special compensation.

She refused to consider the matter. The man then said that he was making the offer on behalf of the Count of Turin, then commanding the Italian cavalry on the Austrian frontier, and that the reason for it was that if she went to Vienna as a prima donna she would be expected to get in touch with the household of the heir presumptive, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, and that then, with the aid of certain letters and instructions he would give her, she would be able to learn from the entourage of the Princess von Hohenberg, the Archduke's wife, what were the actual intentions of Austria in regard to Scutari and Albania.

REFUSED TO BE SPY.

Miss Macvane indignantly refused to act the part of an international spy. On the arrival of the train at Udine she left the compartment to rejoin her companions. The stranger then asked the impresario to take the company to Vienna, the only excuse for having that Miss Macvane accompany it. The impresario valiantly pleaded with Miss Macvane, who was adamant. Finally the stranger left the station in the company of a general officer, whom the impresario identified as the Count of Turin.

It is believed that her refusal to act the part of a spy for Italy convinced the Italian authorities that she was acting for some other influence the persecution to which she has been subjected.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Today Buy Your HUB-MARK RUBBERS

SOLD BY 150 STORES IN GREATER BOSTON

See that the Hub-Mark is on the rubber before you buy. It is your insurance of Standard First Quality Rubber Footwear for every purpose

HUB MARK

Boston Rubber Shoe Co., Malden, Mass. Est. 1853

GILCHRIST'S

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PHONE ORDERS FILLED

REORGANIZATION SALE

The greatest and most important series of Sales in the history of this Store was inaugurated this morning.

The crowds during the early hours were enormous. We believe all sales records will be smashed at the close of the day's business.

Nearly a million dollars' worth of dependable merchandise of every description are specially priced—some at cost and some BELOW COST. In addition we will give

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

Another Lot of Smart Winter Suits and Coats Have Just Arrived for Tomorrow's Selling

$19.75 Fur and Plush Collar Coats $9.95

Women's and misses' attractive all-wool bouclé coats, handsomely made, like illustration, with plush collar and cuffs. The new draped shoulder effect and lined throughout with yarn-dyed satin. Coats in black, navy and gray, sizes 14 to 18 years, 34 to 40 bust measure. Sale price

$16.50 and $18.75 Smart Suits $8.97

Snappy model, as pictured, with velvet collar and cuffs, kimono sleeve and trimmed back; skirt smartly draped. Colors are black and navy; sizes for misses and women. Sale price

Women's Dresses $7.98

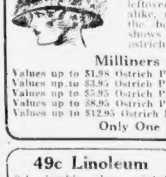
Plain or draped models, in epongé, corduroys and velvets, with lace vestees and crush belts; sizes for misses and women. Worth $12.75.

Women's $4.00 Skirts $2.49

All wool serge, made up in the popular belted back effect; neatly trimmed with buttons. Sizes for misses and women.

Astrachan Coats—Nobby 54-inch Chinchilla Coats—54 length, model with seal plush collar and cuffs, with velvet in plush collars, fronts. Sizes 14 to 44. Sold navy, gray or brown. Sizes elsewhere for $20. Sale price for misses and women

Street Dresses—All wool serges, $8.97 Serge Dresses—Copy of eponges, silk poplins and messa; high priced models, with allover lines, plain or trimmed. Sizes lace collar and silk girdle; sizes for misses and women



$10.00 Ostrich Trimmed Hats $4.98

New large shapes, trimmed with ostrich bands and plumes effectively combined with fur or flowers. Not shopworn leftovers, but up-to-date models, in two alike, made especially for this sale of the best materials. The illustration shows a black velvet hat, with pink ostrich and fur trimmings.

Millinery Taker Notice

Values up to $1.98 Ostrich Plumes and Fancies 95c
Values up to $3.95 Ostrich Plumes and Fancies $1.98
Values up to $5.95 Ostrich Plumes and Fancies $2.98
Values up to $8.95 Ostrich Plumes and Fancies $4.25
Values up to $12.95 Ostrich Plumes and Fancies $5.98

Only One to a Customer

89c TAILORED MADRAS and PERCALE WAISTS 35c

Finely tailored waists with roll collar in black, lavender or blue stripes. Sale Price

Flannelette Night Gowns 68c

Warm garments, collarless style, braid trimmed, in pretty stripes.

39c Drawers & Corset Covers 19c

Of good quality cotton, embroidery trimmed

C\B Corsets 66c

All good models in medium and low bust, sizes 18-26, slight "seconds"

49c Linoleum 31c

8-4 durable, deep printed linoleums in many neat patterns. Sale price, per sq. yard

Tuesday Luncheon 30c

Roast pork (apple sauce), stewed corn, mashed potatoes, orange pudding, tea, coffee or milk

19c Curtain Scrim 10c

With satin stripe and colored borders, a material very popular for Dutch curtains. Some shades mix. Sale price

29c Curtain Scrim 16c

With rich mercerized finish and fancy drawnwork borders, white, cream or ecru. Sale price

Children's Apparel at Extreme Low Prices

Children's Wash Dresses 25c

Of percale, like cut, in several pretty patterns, with round neck, kimono sleeves, Balkan belt and piping; sizes 3 to 6 years. Sale price

Girls' Wash Dresses 69c

Galatea cloth, like cut, in stripes, trimmed with self or contrasting color, with full Kan Belt and pleated skirt; other neat models. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Sale price

Gingham Rompers For Children 21c

Ginghams, with round neck and kimono sleeves, in light and dark patterns; sizes up to 6 years.

Children's Dresses Reduced to 69c

Sold up to $1.25. Galatea cloth wash dresses, in several pretty styles, with high neck, sailor collar and tie and Balkan belt; sizes 2 to 6 years.

$1.98 Rain Coats For Girls 95c

Rubberized cloth, with high storm collar and pockets, in black and tan; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Chinchilla Coats For Girls $3.97

Heavy chinchilla, with high storm collar and Roll Kan Belt, lined throughout. Colors are navy and brown, and sizes 6 to 14 years.

Metal Cake Closets 79c

Made from good quality tin, size 18x, 12x8 inches, has two shelves, blue oil door and lamp finished in white with gold trimmings.

China Chocolate Sets $1.99

Very fine clear white body Japanese china hand sounds decorated beautiful shape, complete set of chocolate pot with six cups and six saucers to match.

98c Umbrella Stands 35c

Made from heavy tin with strong rim foot and dainty top—large size. Japanned black with beautiful floral decoration.

$2.00 Celery Sets $1.19

Fine "Nippon" china beautifully decorated in flat and gold treatment; set consists of celery tray and six individual salt dips to match.

WONDERFUL VALUES!

Renaissance Lace Curtains $4.97

Real hand made lace, mounted on French cable net, in 3 to 6 pair lots, all are imported from France!

$2.00 Fine Scrim Curtains—Assorted patterns in novelty insertions and edges on fine quality scrim; white, cream or arab. Sale Price $1.29

$40 Black Russian Pony Coats $18.50

52-inch coats of selected furry skins, deep shawl collars, some brocade and some plain satin linings, purchased for this sale to sell for

$10 Natural and Tiger Coney Sets $4.98

Just forty sets with large muff, head and tail trimmed, and one animal snake scarf to match. Set complete

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS With Each 10c Purchase Tuesday

GILCHRIST Co

Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

LEGAL STAMP BOOKS Fill Rapidly During This Sale

"Thank You" Geo. G.

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday every selling record ever before established in any of my six stores was totally eclipsed.

In fact, the business was so enormous that, in spite of a greatly augmented salesforce, I fear that possibly some customers did not obtain exactly what they desired. To any such let me state that they will be doing me a distinct favor if they permit us to adjust any dissatisfaction. A clothing purchase, no matter how great the value secured, is not a bargain unless the customer is perfectly fitted. I have made upwards of 250,000 satisfied customers for my six big stores in five cities, and I intend that this sale shall add many more.

The wonderful response to this Gigantic Sacrifice, in which

again demonstrates the wisdom of my policy to appeal directly to the public when a critical situation presents itself. The last four months of 1913, witnessing the most unseasonable temperature ever recorded by the weather bureau, left me so frightfully overstocked that I am now forced to turn stocks into cash by sacrificing them in the following manner:

$12 Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats $7.50

$15 and $18 Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats $10

$20 and $22.50 Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats $12

$25 and $28 Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats $15

And so on, $30 and $32.50 Suits and Overcoats, $18, up to finest genuine Montagnac Overcoats, formerly $55, now $30. All Fur-lined and Fur Auto Coats, Trousers, Raincoats, etc., proportionately reduced.

$15 and $18 "Kenyon" Overcoats
Waterproofed
Combination Dress and Storm Coats, in plain and blanket back Velours, Tweeds, Cassimeres, etc., all bearing the famous "KENREIGN" trade-mark. All sizes $7.50

ALTERATIONS FREE

Georges
BOSTON
384 Washington
(CORNER FRANKLIN)

ALSO STORES AT
PROVIDENCE
369 Westminster St.
(Corner Aborn)
NEW YORK
42 West 34th Street
(Bet. Broadway and 5th Ave.)
And Corner
Broadway at Thirty-Sixth
Metborough Hotel Building
PHILADELPHIA 15th and Chestnut BELL 4450 207 Main

WAGER KENNY WILL LEAD IN HYDE PARK VOTE

There is a strong sentiment for Kenny in the Hyde Park ward. A wager was made in one of the buffet restaurants of that ward (Ward 18) that Kenny would beat Curley there by a vote of two to one.

• • •

Mayor James J. ("Diamond Jim") Timilty of Ward 18, whom Candidate Curley has threatened to kill politically for having the temerity to come out for Candidate Kenny, will make a booster rally in Vernon Hall, Fremont and Vernon streets, Thursday evening next. He has invited Mayor Gaynor to occupy a seat on the platform.

• • •

Representative Peter Tague is a daily visitor at City Hall to most South Boston constituents and tells them of the fact that the Charlestown district is anxious to have him act as the "next Speaker of the House" and that it would not be unless for them to have their ayes and nays vote for him. At least that is the way the story goes.

• • •

Senator James Brennan of Charlestown is on the firing line for Curley. Brennan has his eyes on Congressman Murray's seat and expects Curley to land it for him.

• • •

Much regret is expressed in Ward 17 over the inability of Jeremiah J. Lloyd to take part in the canvass of votes for Congressman Curley. He is seriously ill.

• • •

Large Kenny posters have already made their appearance on the walls in the outlying wards.

• • •

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, speaking to several of his friends on Main street, said that "Chickens come home to roost very often in politics." The present political situation has caused Joe to wear an expansive smile.

• • •

Henry E. Hagan, Daniel J. Mellon and Patrick A. Kearns are picked by some political sharps to win in the councilmanic contest. Hagan and Kearns are prominent in Knights of Columbus circles.

Coughs and Colds Forerun Sickness

and should have immediate efficient treatment with SCOTT'S EMULSION because physical power is reduced or the cold would not exist.

Drugged pills and alcoholic syrups are cruelties, not remedies, but Scott's Emulsion drives out the colds, warms the body by enriching the blood, and strengthens the lungs.

Nothing equals or compares with Scott's Emulsion in building the forces to prevent bronchitis, grippe or pneumonia.

Avoid Alcoholic Substitutes.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J.
15-106

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

Conquers quickly that hacking or racking cough attending bronchitis or grippe. Take no chances with your lungs. Get Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and you will be safe. It proves good when others fail. No Morphine or Chloroform

PRICE 25 CTS. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

"Over 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cured me enough. I recommend it to my neighbors." H. C. Borbert, Route 8, Hinsdale, Minn.

SAMPLE FREE Write A. J. Meyer & Co. Mention paper Baltimore, Md.

LADIES Our importer has just sent us a special lot of beautiful "Stanley Imperial" Plumes to close out at a price never before named on equal quality.

SELLING BEGINS TUESDAY

This Sale Open to Milliners and Public Alike

We Trim FREE

Black or White

French Curl

OSTRICH PLUMES

16 inches long, 6 to 7 inches wide, full heads. Regular retail price $3 to $3.50. Our wholesale price direct to you $1.80

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

A. W. JONES CO.

Wholesale Milliners and Manufacturers

20 Chauncy St. UP ONE FLIGHT OPP. HOVEY'S

Also NEW YORK—BROCKTON—HAVERHILL

CHAMP JOB HOLDER

Has Eight Official Titles

ISSUES CHALLENGE

ESSEX FALLS, N. J., Jan. 5.—Herman A. Miller today challenged anyone to prove he is not the champion job holder of the world. Here are his official titles:

Erie ticket agent.
Erie freight agent.
Express agent.
Postmaster.
Secretary Board of Health.
Secretary Board of Education.
Borough clerk.
Borough recorder.

Mary Cassassa Is Found in Brockton

Mary Cassassa of No. 1 London court, East Boston, for whom her father, Isidoro Cassassa, took out a warrant as a stubborn child in the belief that she had been kidnaped, has been found in Brockton. The girl was located as a witness in a case against a Springfield man. Two weeks ago her mother said today, she was punished for disobedience, and ran away.

She was located today at the home of her mother's sister in Brockton.

22 Arrested in Gambling Raid Fined

"One-ball pool" is a gambling game at which one may lose money. Twenty-two men arrested in a raid Saturday night found this was true, for they were fined sums ranging from $10 to $25 in the South Boston court on charges growing out of the raid. Peter Latzensky, proprietor of the place at No. 285 Broadway, was fined $25. Two players were fined similar sums, and the nineteen others—for simply being present—were given $10 fines. All appealed.

Eight Sovereigns Will Visit Paris

PARIS, Jan. 5.—Americans visiting Paris in the Summer will have an opportunity of seeing eight Kings and Queens. Official visits will be paid to President Poincaire between May and October by King George and Queen Mary, the Czar of Russia, the Empress of Japan, the King and Queen of Denmark and the King and Queen of Greece.

Divorce for Mother of Mrs. Geraghty

NEWPORT, Jan. 5.—No contest is expected today when Mrs. Amos Tuck French, mother of Julia French Garesche, heroine of Newport's famous auto elopement, presents her plea for a divorce in the Superior Court. Mr. French and his son, Edward Tuck French, are on their way to Europe and it is not believed his lawyer has been instructed to oppose the action.

Fined $30 Under Child Labor Law

Lewis W. Kenny, a Lynn shoe manufacturer, was fined $30 in the Lynn court today on three counts of alleged violations of the child labor laws. Kenny was accused of having a young man and a girl in his employ under twenty-one years of age, and of failing to post a notice of their employment.

Conservatory Concert.

A concert by advanced students of the New England Conservatory will be given in Jordan Hall Wednesday evening, January 7, including the following soloists: Miss Lelia Harvey, Stanley Schaub, Miss Maude A. Tuckerman, Miss Alice Allen, Miss Ruth Bullard, Miss Laura A. Venable, Miss Dorothea Young and Herbert R. Boardman.

CLERGY PLAN GO-TO-CHURCH DETAILS TODAY

Plans for Go-to-Church Day—Sunday, February 8—took a big step forward at enthusiastic meetings of Boston clergymen to perfect the arrangements for the day.

At six meetings today Boston ministers laid the ground work for the greatest church day New England ever had. Plans for making the day a New England Go-to-Church Day were outlined and discussed.

Bishop Lawrence, moderator, one of the strongest forces behind the Go-to-Church-Day movement, sets forth the plans for Go-to-Church Sunday.

The plan of the Christian Christian Endeavor Union to celebrate February 8 as "Go-to-Church" day has been enthusiastically indorsed by Catholics, Jews and every Protestant denomination," he says.

"Leading commercial bodies and public service corporations are cooperating so that every man, woman and child, as far as possible, may have an opportunity to go to church on that Sunday.

"Such movements will not solve the problems of non-churchgoing, but they challenge the attention of the public and will inevitably lead to a more definite consideration of the reasons why so many people do not regularly attend church—people who would not live in a community that did not have church privileges."

The big meeting was in Pilgrim Hall at noon. Here the ministers generally completed details for Go-to-Church Day buttons, flags and other methods of arousing widespread interest in the day. One suggestion taken up was for reinventing the elevated to install huge electric Go-to-Church Day signs at Sullivan square, Dudley street and at Forest Hills.

"GO-TO-CHURCH"

Button Chosen Today

REMEMBER FEB. 8

The official Go-to-Church Day button was chosen today. It will be pale blue in color and half an inch in diameter. The inscription will be:

Go-to-Church Day,
February 8,
Boston.

HEADQUARTERS OF NEW KENNY CLUB OPENED

The Kenny Democratic Club, with ex-Senator Richard S. Teeling of Charlestown in charge, opened headquarters today in the Publicity Building at No. 44 Bromfield street.

This is the new organization formed at a meeting of Democratic leaders from all over the city at the Quincy House Sunday. It is made up chiefly of the leaders who have been identified with Mayor Fitzgerald in Boston politics in the last half dozen years.

The club plans to conduct its own campaign for the election of Thomas J. Kenny entirely apart from the efforts of the regular Kenny campaign committee. A schedule of rallies is being arranged.

Ex-Senator Teeling has sent out a general invitation to Democratic workers to meet him at the new headquarters.

'L' Conductor Badly Hurt by Fall Off Car

William J. Callahan, an Elevated conductor, fell from the platform of his car as it was rounding a curve on Centre street, near Spring, in West Roxbury today and is at the Forest Hills Hospital with a concussion of the brain and internal hemorrhages. He is thirty-seven, and lives at No. 3 Regent court, Roxbury.

Tuberculosis Fight Cost $29,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The National Association for the Prevention and Study of Tuberculosis has prepared a statement showing that approximately $29,000,000 was spent in this country last year in the treatment of persons afflicted with the disease and in the maintenance of preventative measures.

Strength and Beauty
Come With Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery

This is a blood cleanser and alterative that starts the liver and stomach into vigorous action. It thus assists the body to manufacture rich red blood which feeds the heart—nerves—brain and organs of the body. The organs work smoothly like machinery running in oil. You feel clean, strong and strenuous instead of tired, weak and faint. Nowadays you can obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Tablets, as well as the liquid form from all medicine dealers, or trial box of tablets by mail, on receipt of 50c. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Great 1008 Page Illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent FREE, Cloth Bound for 21 One-cent Stamps.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

To the Readers of the Boston American:

A Parisian Idea— White Goods Sales

What is today an established institution in both America and Europe, wherever there are stores of any size, had its birth many years ago in the famous Bon Marche, a prominent shop in Paris.

Early Confirmations and Weddings in France made the buying of white goods early in the year a necessity. With this natural demand as a basis, the Bon Marche by a continual increase of stocks, by offering exceptional values, and by proper publicity, succeeded in making January a wonderful month of white goods sales.

Soon other stores began following the example of their enterprising contemporary, and before long January became a "white goods month" where Paris was concerned. More than that, the whole world seemed to have looked on and learned something.

White goods sales spread rapidly across Europe and overseas to America. Manufacturers here and abroad had to revise their whole scheme of business. Their selling season came to be a limited, though strenuous one.

Orders are now taken months in advance. White goods are sold in immense quantities on all sides—almost the entire year's supply at the one time. So that the maximum purchasing power is given every store's white goods dollar.

And the result is to the public's benefit, as well as to the merchants' and manufacturers'. January has been transformed from an ordinary business month in the stores to one which brings buying opportunities without end.

Thrifty housewives everywhere are now buying the major part of a twelvemonth's white goods supply—table linen, bed linen, dress goods, ribbons, French lingerie, muslin underwear, etc., etc. Not only do they thus effect a splendid saving, but choose among the choicest of the year's offerings as well.

Because the selling season is a short one and buying is always brisk, the stores can afford to take the minimum profit. And because the event begins the year, as a rule, the extra values represented are many times in the light of a compliment to customers.

The news of the great January white sales are regular features of the advertising columns of the Boston American. Here Boston's responsive patronage finds listed the choicest offerings of the worth-while stores.

That these prosperous people act on the suggestions thus conveyed is best attested to by the year-in and year-out patronage of Boston American advertisers, who find a ready response always to the quality appeal.

The profit as well as the pleasure to be derived from the reading of advertising is something with which Boston American readers have long been familiar. And the purpose of this story, and others that appear constantly in these columns, is to perpetuate this mutually profitable interest.

That's why merchants and manufacturers whose field is Boston find that to talk to the Boston American's audience regularly is to reap the reward of increased patronage, added prestige and multiplied profits.

BOSTON AMERICAN

A Personal Power with 400,000 Responsive Readers

Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Bruce

Expect 2,000 at Columbus Ball

A feature of the Ansonia Council, Knights of Columbus ball at which 2,000 are expected, in Paul Revere Hall tonight, will be a grand march led by Miss Dora Lagorio and Louis A. Radicarace in which thirty-two couples will participate, and form in fancy style the letters of the order, "A. C. K. C."

Ask for Legal Stamps!
"Your Money Back if You Want It"

WOLF'S
MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Sts.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

This means that every dollar you spend here tomorrow not only buys the biggest dollar's worth your money can buy anywhere—

But, in addition, you get with that dollar's worth Double Legal Stamps.

Boys' Overcoats
Marked
From $5.00 to
3.98

A value made especially for Double Legal Stamp Day.

The coats are made from good wearing overcoatings in shades of gray and brown, with snug fitting convertible collars—sizes 8 to 16 years.

Pickings From Around the Store

Children's 15c Hose	9c
25c Shell Barrettes	10c
98c Leather Belts	79c
Children's 60c Dresses	49c
Infants' $1.98 Sweaters	1.49

IF PAST FIFTY USE "CASCARETS"

What glasses are to weak eyes—Cascarets are to weak bowels.

Get a 10-cent box now.

Most old people must give to the bowels some regular help, else they suffer from constipation. The condition is perfectly natural. It is just as natural as it is for old people to walk slowly. For age is never so active as youth. The muscles are less elastic. And the bowels are muscles.

So all old people need Cascarets. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect this gentle aid to weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is important at all ages, but never so much as at fifty.

Age is not a time for harsh physics. Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into activity. But a lash can't be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be constantly used without harm. The only such tonic is Cascarets, and they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug store. They work while you sleep.

THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME

Hall Caine's Greatest Story

If You Did Not See Opening Instalments Read This First

MARY O'NEILL begins her story by telling of how her father, born in Ellan, the son of peasants, had gone to America, become rich, and had then returned to his birthplace, where he married the daughter of Captain O'Neill, of the O'Neills, and had changed his name from Daniel Neale to Daniel O'Neill. She tells of her own birth and of her father's disappointment for if a boy had been born he would have been Lord Ras, by right of his mother.

She tells of Father Dan, the priest and of her mother, an invalid from her earliest memory, and of her Aunt Bridget, who came to keep house for Daniel O'Neill and brought with her her daughter and her stepdaughter. Her aunt soon came to run the house and to domineer over Mary and her mother and to make them both very unhappy. Quarrels, in which Mary's mother always took the side of her aunt were many, and after one of them he declared that the children must all go to school.

One Christmas eve she hears the "waits" and conceives the idea of singing the waits herself. In her impatience she forgets to put on either hat or cloak and steals out with nothing on but a pair of thin slippers and a velvet frock that leaves her neck and arms bare. She is taken into the home of Doctor Conrad and is kept there all night. In the morning she makes the acquaintance of the doctor's son, a boy named Martin, whose greatest delight is to play he is an explorer.

She is sent to school where the teacher is a creature of her aunt's.

One day the teacher catches her whispering and says:

"Mary O'Neill, come forward!"

Now Read On—

THE NARRATIVE OF MARY O'NEILL
FIRST PART
MY GIRLHOOD

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Eighth Chapter—(Continued)

She had commanded me like a dog, and like a dog I was about to obey when I caught sight of Betsy Beauty's face, which, beaming with satisfaction, seemed to be saying "Now, we shall see."

I would not stir after that, and the schoolmistress, leaving her desk came towards me, and looking darly into my face, said:

"You vilest little vixen, do you think you can trifle with me? Come out, miss, this very moment."

I knew where that language came from, so I made no movement.

"Don't you hear? or do you suppose that because you are pampered and spoiled by a foolish person at home, you can defy me?"

That reflection on my mother settled everything. I sat as rigid as a rock.

Then pale as a whitewashed wall, and with her teeth chattering like castanets, the schoolmistress took hold of me to drag me out of my seat, but with my little forefinger I clung to the desk in front of me. And as often as she tore one of my hands open the other fixed itself afresh.

"You minx! We'll see who's mistress here. Will none of you big girls come and help me?"

With the utmost alacrity one big girl from a back bench came rushing to the schoolmistress' assistance. It was Nessy MacLeod, and together, after a fierce struggle, they tore me from my desk. Like the ivy branch from a tree, and dragged me into the open space in front of the classes. By this time the schoolmistress' hands, and I think her cloak, were scratched, and from that cause also she was quivering with passion.

"Stand there, miss," she said, "and move from that spot at your peril."

My own fury was now at white heat, and in the dead silence which had fallen on the entire school, I was beginning to feel the shame of my ignominious position.

"Children," cried the schoolmistress, addressing the whole of the scholars, "put down your slates and listen."

Then, as soon as she had recovered her breath, she said, standing by my side and pointing down to me:

"This child came to school with the character of a wilful, wicked little vixen, and she has not belied her character. By gross disobedience she has brought herself to where you see her. Spare the rod, spoil the child, is a scriptural maxim, and the foolish parents who ruin their children by over-indulgence deserve all that comes to them. But there is no reason why other people should suffer, and, small as this child is she has made the life of her excellent aunt intolerable by her unlovable, unsociable and unchildlike disposition. Children, she was sent to school to be corrected of her faults, and I order you to stop your lessons while she is publicly punished. . . ."

MARTIN TO RESCUE.

With this parade of the spirit of justice, the schoolmistress stepped back and left me. I knew what she was doing—she was taking her cane out of desk which stood by the wall. I heard the desk opened with an impatient click and then closed with an angry bang. I was as sure as if I had had eyes in the back of my head, that the schoolmistress was holding the cane in both hands and swishing it to see if it was fine and supple.

I felt utterly humiliated. Standing there with all eyes upon me I was the victim of the worst pain that comes to a child's experience—the pain of knowing that other children are making sport of you. I thought of Aunt Bridget, and like a dog I was about to obey when I caught sight of Betsy Beauty's face, which, beaming with satisfaction, seemed to be saying "Now, we shall see."

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Ninth Chapter

I WAS never sent back to school, and I heard that Martin, by order of the butcher, was publicly expelled. This was a cause of distress to our mothers, who thought the future of our lives had been permanently darkened, but I cannot say that it ever stood between us and our sunshine. On the contrary, it occurred that—Aunt Bridget having washed her hands of me, and Martin's father being unable to see his son mind what to do with him—we found ourselves for some time at large and were nothing loth to take advantage of our liberty, until a day came which brought a great disaster.

One morning I found Martin with old Tommy the Mate in his potting-shed, deep in the discussion of their usual subject—the perils and pains of Arctic exploration, when you have little food in your wallet and not too much in your stomach.

"But you has lots of things when you gets there—hens and fitches and oranges and things—hasn't you?" said Martin.

"Never a ha'porth," said Tommy. "Nothing but glory. You just takes your Alping stock and your sleeping sack and your bit o' biscuit and away you go over crevasses deeper nor Martha's gullet and mountains higher nor Mount Blank and never think o' nothing but doing something that nobody's never done before. My goodness yes, boy, that's the way of it when you're out asploring. Glory's waiting for me," says you, and on you go."

At that great word I saw Martin's blue eyes glisten like the sea when the sun is shining on it; and then, seeing me for the first time, he turned back to old Tommy and said:

"I s'pose you lets women go with you when you're out asploring—women and girls?"

"Never a woman," said Tommy.

"Not never—not if they're stunners?" said Martin.

"Well," says Tommy, glancing down at me, while his starboard eye twinkled, "I won't say never—not if they're stunners."

GOING EXPLORING

Next day Martin, attended by William Rufus, arrived at our house with a big corn sack on his shoulder, a long broom-handle in his hand, a lemonade bottle half filled with milk, a large sea biscuit and a small Union Jack which came from the confectioner's on the occasion of his last birthday. Martin's mother had given the Union Jack to him, and I remember that he was very proud of it.

Martin's mother, who was a widow, had married a second husband, who was a "widow man," living alone and therefore, they were sure to see us when we launched the boat and set out on our voyage. It was Dark Inlet which in the afternoon, the sun was shining, and the tide, which was at the full, was beginning to flow.

I had never been in a boat before, but I stated not say anything about that, and after Martin had fixed the bow oar for me and taken the stroke himself I splattered and splattered and made many blunders. I had never been on the sea either, and almost at once I was afraid of the short chop and were lifted on to the big waves. I began to feel dizzy, and dropped my oar with the result that it slipped through the rollocks and was washed away. Martin was angry. What happened as we swung round to his rowing, but when I expected him to scold me, he only said:

"Never mind, shipmate! I was just thinking we would do better with one," and, shipping his own oar in the stern of the boat, he began to scull.

OUT TO SEA

My throat was hurting me, and partly from shame and partly from fear, I now sat forward, with William Rufus in my lap, and said as little as possible. But Martin was in high spirits, and while his stout little body rolled to the rocking of the boat he whistled and sang and shouted messages to me over his shoulder.

"My gracious! Isn't this what you call ripping?" he cried, and though my teeth were chattering, I answered that it was.

"Some girls—Jimmy Christopher's sister and Nessy MacLeod and Betsy Beauty—would be frightened to come asploring, wouldn't they?"

"Wouldn't they?" I said, and I laughed, though I was trembling down to the soles of my shoes.

We must have been half an hour out, and the shore seemed to go far away that Murphy's Mouth and steps when my foot slipped and I

Count Fifty! No Rheumatic Pain

Rub Pain Away With a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil"

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacobs Oil" conquers pain. It is a harmless local rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia and reduces swelling.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness.

Voyes Bros. Inc.
127 Tremont Street (Opposite Park Street)

JANUARY SALE

SHIRTS
Imported Madras. Formerly $3.50. Now **$2.00**
Silk and Wool. Formerly $4.50 to $6.50. Now.....**$3.50**
Madras and Percale. Formerly $1.50 to $2.50. Now.....**$1.00**

NECKWEAR
Accordion and Crochet. Formerly $2.50 to $3.50. Now.....**$1.25**
Imported Silk Neckwear. Formerly $2.50 to $3.00. Now.....**$1.00**
Imported Silk Neckwear. Formerly $1.00 and $1.50. Now.....**50c**

STORM COATS
A Large Assortment of Coats of Medium and Heavy Weights
Ranging in price from $25.00 to $70.00
NOW **$18.50** up to **$50.00**

PAJAMAS
White Madras and Cheviot. Formerly $2.50, $3.75 and $4.50. Now **$1.75, $3.00** and **$3.75**
Imported Madras. Formerly $4.50 and $5.50. Now.....**$3.75**
Silk and Silk Mixtures. Formerly $5 to $20. Now **$3.75** to **$12.50**

UNDERWEAR
Silkoline Shirts and Drawers, long and half sleeves. Formerly $3.75. Now **$1.25**

SUITS
An assortment of Suits in Imported Fabrics. Formerly $30.00 and $35.00. Now.....**$20.00**

COLLARS
Many Different Shapes. All Good Styles. Formerly $3.00 and $4.00 dozen. Now, dozen.....**$1.50**

IMPORTED VESTS AND JACKETS
Llama Vests. Formerly $5.00 to $9.00. Now.....**$3.50**
Llama Jackets. Formerly $10.00. Now **$6.00**
Angora Jackets. Formerly $12 to $18.00. Now..**$7.00** to **$15.00**

LOUNGING ROBES AND BATH WRAPS
Turkish Towelling. Formerly $5.00. Now **$3.75**
Wool, Silk and Wool, and many mercerized effects. Reduced from $10, $12, $15 and $20 to **$6.00, $7.50, $10.00,** and **$15.00** respectively.

Hosiery, Mufflers, Canes, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Caps, Belts and Brass Novelties at exceptionally attractive prices

Voyes Bros. Inc.
127 Tremont Street
(Opposite Park Street)

MOTHER LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children won't will not take time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is fretful, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you will have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't be fooled.

Big Rallies for Kenny Tonight

Kenny rallies will be held this evening in Progress Hall, Charlestown; Odeon Hall, Roxbury; Grange Hall, East Boston; Meyerowitz Hall, Dorchester, and Old Court House, Brighton. Congressman Kenny will speak in Progress Hall. Jerry Watson, who is "not a man but stuff for constitutions," will be heard at each of the rallies. So will the following Republican candidates: Senator Frederick O. Prince, former Senator Lewis Parker, Representative Charles P. Coolidge, Councillor Edward P. Shaw and William P. Long. Speakers will also be

Gossip from the State House

The Democratic members-elect of the House will meet at the State House tomorrow afternoon to nominate a candidate for Speaker. Representative Martin M. Lomasney will probably be the choice.

* * *

Representative Charles P. Webster of Hanson has already been decided upon by the seventeen Progressives in the new House as their candidate for Speaker. They hope, through a deal with the Democrats, to elect Webster.

* * *

The latter party has a majority, if it chooses to elect. The members have 114, the Democrats 12, Socialist 1, and no Independent.

* * *

The question of who shall be accorded the Democratic nomination for the presidency of the Senate is now agitating Senators Francis J. Hurley of Dorchester and Charles F. Gargning of Marlboro are mentioned as possibilities. A Democrat has the right to claim the office, as the Republicans have a majority of the upper branch, but the opposition will enter with the minority leadership.

* * *

A BORN GENTLEMAN

But the one we are most interested in the land to front upon the question was Senator James H. Brennan of Lynn, who is prepared to announce even the swearing-in ceremony is over, and will then announce that he is a candidate for Governor. Senator Murray was expecting to be asked by this time to announce his candidacy, which, it is reported, Senator Brennan is confident of victory.

Mourn S. Weir Mitchell.

THE PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5. The entire city mourns today the death of S. Weir Mitchell, author of "Hugh Wynne" and many other well-known books. His sister Georgina was a heroic specialist and poet.

TUBERCULOSIS

HILTON CLOTHES NOW 1/2

Annual Mark-Down
Of the World's Finest Clothing
Sold Direct from the Manufacturer
Nothing Reserved
No Charge for Alterations
Of Former Prices

$15.00	Suits and	Overcoats		$7.50
18.00	"	"	"	9.00
22.50	"	"	"	11.25
27.50	"	"	"	13.75
30.00	"	"	"	15.00
35.00	"	"	"	17.50
40.00	"	"	"	20.00
45.00	"	"	"	22.50

Open Saturday Evening Until 10 o'clock

THE HILTON CO.
Washington Street and Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

OTHER STORES:
350 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Broadway and 37th Street, New York City
Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa.
1327-29 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Bruns ann Market Streets, Newark, N. J.
State and Quincy Streets, Chicago, Ill.

NEW IRISH-AMERICAN CLUB WILL INVITE OLYMPIC STARS TO COMPETE IN BIG MEET HERE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BIG BOUTS CARDED AT TWO NEW ENGLAND BOXING CLUBS; MOHA TO SHOW AT MARIEVILLE

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By Tad

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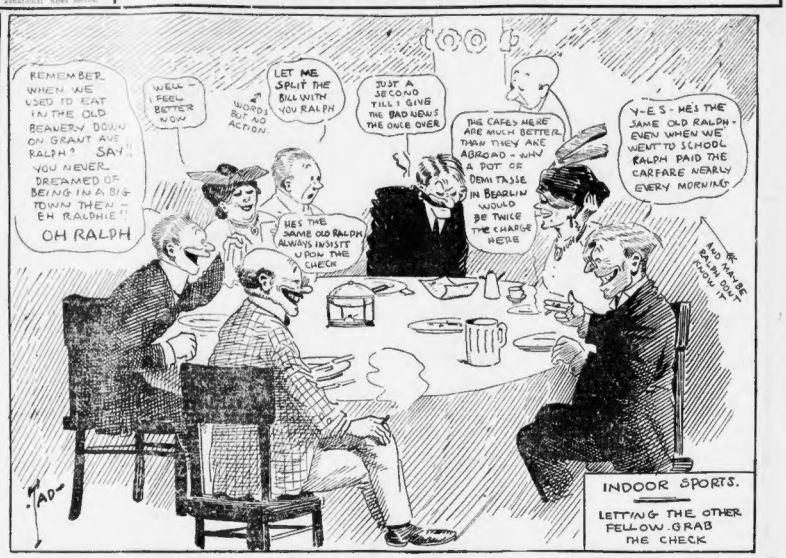
THE FLEA
OH DOCTOR!! I FEEL GREAT - SWORN OFF EVERYTHING - GEE - IT LOOKS LIKE A DIFFERENT WORLD ENTIRELY
TRA-LA-LA
GANG WAY
GANG-WAY- CHOO-CHOO
OF COURSE!! THERE GOES THE KELLY NOW
WHATTE YOU DOIN JUDGE CHASIN' HER HAT? HA-HA
OH JUDGE
HOW'S EVERY-THING
I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM HE KNOWS EVERY-THING
MORNING JUDGE!! HOW GOES THINGS
GET OUT THE BONES - AND I'LL FLIP YOU FOR ONE, ANDY
GOOD NIGHT

INDOOR SPORTS


REMEMBER WHEN WE USED TO EAT IN THE OLD BEAVERY DOWN ON GRANT AVE RALPH? SAY!! YOU NEVER DREAMED OF BEING IN A BIG TOWN THEN - EH RALPHIE!! OH RALPH
WELL - I FEEL BETTER NOW
WORDS BUT NO ACTION
LET ME SPLIT THE BILL WITH YOU RALPH
JUST A SECOND TILL I GIVE THE BAD NEWS THE ONCE OVER
HE'S THE SAME OLD RALPH ALWAYS INSISTS UPON THE CHECK
THIS CAFES HERE ARE MUCH BETTER THAN THEY ARE ABROAD - WHY A POT OF DEMI TASSE IN BEARLIN WOULD BE TWICE THE CHARGE HERE
Y-E-S - HE'S THE SAME OLD RALPH - EVEN WHEN WE WENT TO SCHOOL RALPH PAID THE CARFARE NEARLY EVERY MORNING
AND HE HASN'T CHANGED A BIT
INDOOR SPORTS.
LETTING THE OTHER FELLOW GRAB THE CHECK

CANDLEPIN MEN FORM INTO BIG BOWLING LEAGUE

Eight bowling teams, composed of candlepin artists who can show an average of ninety or better, will meet in a fourteen weeks' contest at Littlefield's alleys for a cash prize of $350.

This is the first time that a tournament of this kind has ever been attempted, and some of the new records of the present season will undoubtedly go by the boards before the league is under way many weeks.

The new organization will be known as the All-Star League and will be composed of the Boylston and Chauncy teams of the City League, the Revere and Chelsea Square teams of the Suburban League, Littlefield's, Somerville, Lynn and Adams Square. The league will bowl Thursday nights.

The personnel of the contesting quintets will be as follows: Revere—Kerrigan, Miller, Christopher, Allen, and Cole; Chelsea Square—Fitzgerald, Spillane, Hardy and Timmy; Burns and another man to be named. Chauncy—Walsh, Holmes, Griffin, Taylor and Doehler; Boylston—McKee, Collyer, O'Brien and Brown; Littlefield's—Green, Gregg, Gangi, Dave O'Brien and Woods; Adams Square—Felton, Mahan, Howard and Hennessey; Lynn—Hounds, Ross, Burdett and Ayer. The Somerville delegation has not yet been named but will be led by Harvey Hinton and George McConville, champion of Maine, who is now manager of the new Union Square Alleys in that city.

This is undoubtedly the greatest collection of bowlers ever brought together at one time. The Revere team is the present holder of the single string record of 604 and the three-string record of 1712. The Chelsea team only last week hit the maples for 1697.

PURE LIQUORS

Big Savings here because of our immense business. Besides, great convenient stores and Free Deliveries

Ky. Taylor Whisky		Bot. 79c
Mentor Whisky	Pure 4 Yrs Old	Qt. 69c
Banquet Rye	Pure, Old, 4 Yrs	Qt. 97c
Scotch	Usher's G. V. S.	Bot. 89c
Scotch	"Lords of England"	Bot. 87c
Aquinas Malt Whisky		Qt. 69c

Pure Gins and Rums

Gordon Dry Gin		Bot. 89c
Gin	Pure Holland, Tom or Dry	Bot. 69c
Gin	"Lighthouse," Pint 50c	Qt. 1.00
Rum	Everett Spring Domestic	Qt. 69c
Rum	Imported Jamaica, Pt. 50c	Qt. 1.90

Miscellaneous

Cocktails	Martini or Manhattan	Bot 85c
Alcohol	Pure Deodorized	Pt. 45c
Roessle Premium Beer		Doz. 99c
Bass' Ale	Burke's or McMullen's, Pint 15c	Qt. 28c
Stout, Guinness	Pint 15c	Qt. 28c
M. & R. Vermouth	Dubon	Bot. 50c
Brandy	Hennessy, Old Vintage	Bot. 1.39

Free Quick Delivery ★ Price List Free

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163 Summer ★ Union, Cor. Elm

495 Washington ★ 16 Canal

Specialty Shop, Inc. Agts. 122 Tremont

GEORGE E. PHAIR SAYS:

HOPE.

"I wouldn't mind another league," the baseball rooter spoke;
"I wouldn't mind another league though many them go broke.
I do not care who owns the club or who the athletes are,
Of if each player be a dub or if he be a star.
But there is one fond hope I have that fills me night and day,
One hope that will possess me when the Federal League starts play;
It is that when I pay my fare and take my grandstand seat
The peanut merchants will desist from walking on my feet."

* * *

One way in which Mr. Murphy can put an everlasting jolt on the Federal League is to wish his peanut peddlers on it.

* * *

And, on the other hand, the Federal League can make itself popular by hiring ushers and crackerjack salesmen who do not look upon the fan as an insect.

* * *

This talk may sound small in comparison with the mighty baseball problems before us, but it must be remembered that the fan pays the freight and that he is almost human.

* * *

It is refreshing to read, now and then, of a baseball player who has not been offered a fabulous salary by the Federal League.

* * *

British golf experts do not consider Ouimet a pure amateur. His amateurism lost its purity when he beat Vardon and Ray.

* * *

After several years of observation we have reached the conclusion that an American is an amateur as long as he refrains from beating an English champion.

* * *

One thing hard to understand is that Maurice McLoughlin has not been declared a rank professional.

* * *

In view of the Tinker deal, Charlie Ebbets should not be surprised if several strangers try to sell him Bunker Hill monument the first time he visits this city.

* * *

George Rodel claims that he is a Boer, but he evidently is not the same sort that fought under Oum Paul.

* * *

No, Rollo, there is no truth in the report that The Bodies will be a professor in Charlie Carr's baseball school.

* * *

A. B. B. OWNER SINGS.

How dear to my heart was the old-fashioned player
Who spent all his money as fast as it came,
And often kicked in with a pitiful prayer
To buy him a dinner to strength-en his frame.
The new fashioned players are bankers or actors
And always hold out for ten thousand or so.
I grieve when I think of these young malefactors,
And yearn for the players who needed the dough.
The old fashioned players,
The debt ridden players,
The hungry old players
Who needed the dough!

BIG ADVANCE IN CARS SHOWN AT NEW YORK

By J. C. KERRISON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The motor show of 1914, which is now in progress in the Grand Central Palace, is not one bit behind its predecessors in the matter of progress. Changes, slight though they may be, are all designed to make the car of today a more useful, comfortable and dependable vehicle. The designers have taken advantage of the wishes and desires of the purchasing public as well as the opportunities presented by the advancement in the electrical world, to produce a car that will almost run itself.

The exhibit is overflowing with excellent individual and manufacturers' displays. Among the oldest of the exhibitors is the Winton Motor Car Company, which has been building six-cylinders exclusively for a great many years. The details and changes in this make of car have already been stated in the Boston AMERICAN.

The thing which strikes one visiting the show is the fact that this year the Winton is showing cars with the left-hand drive and centre control and a lower suspension of the motor and body. F. A. Hinchcliffe, the Boston agent, is on the ground and today met many of the local trade. The Winton display is entirely in keeping with central control, steering column well-known and leading maker.

MONOBLOCK TYPE MOTOR.

R. I. Eads and H. I. Bornstein of the Premier Boston agency are taking great pleasure and pride in displaying the new product of the Premier Company. The Premier this year shows no less than three six-cylinder chassis with seven models. The most interesting one of these is the motor of the monobloc type, which embodies many features which are much in vogue among European builders.

Another exhibit which demands particular attention is that of the Stearns-Knight, which was among the first of the sleeve-valve motors to be placed on the market and which in the past few years has demonstrated its quality and its right to be considered as a successful car. In smashing of this exhibit, J. H. MacAlpin of Boston called attention to the fact that the changes from previous years are in the left-hand drive and in the excellent reputation of this motor, the carburetor, improved ignition system, streamline body with lowered hood and cowl and a general refinement.

The Pierce cars are shown in three chassis forms, all equipped with six-cylinder motors as has been the custom with this concern for many years. All of the models have the forged steel fly wheel instead of the cast iron, as formerly. J. W. Maguire, the Boston representative, points to the excellency of finish and appointment of the Pierce cars.

DETAILS OF DESIGN.

The Peerless Company is showing three Peerless sixes, all alike in appointment and construction, merely varying in weights and sizes. The changes have been made in improving the riding qualities and the alterations have lowered the centre of gravity considerably. The gasoline tank has been placed under the rear. The equipment of the car has been made more complete and now includes a speedometer clock, electric horn and power tire pump. J. L. Snow, the Boston representative, is in attendance.

As heretofore, the Packard Company makes a particularly attractive display, showing many body styles mounted on two chassis—the big and little six. The left-hand drive and centralized control board — always features on the steering column of the Packards—have been retained. The greatest change is to be found in the Packard motors, the cylinders being cast in blocks of three instead of pairs, and the motor developing sixty horsepower.

Say Tinker Signed Conditional Contract

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Close friends of Joe Tinker say that he has signed a conditional contract with the Chicago Federals. They insist Tinker has the right to cancel the contract if the Federals fail to establish themselves in certain cities and also are unsuccessful in bidding for the services of numerous star players. In other words, if the Federal League blows up Tinker will not be compelled to live up to his $36,000 contract.

In view of the inevitable dispute between Brooklyn and Cincinnati over the now famous $15,000 check Tinker's friends seem to think that if the Federals go up in smoke, C. W. Murphy of the Cubs will be glad to reimburse Ebbets for the services of the noted shortstop.

Doc Gessler Seeks Job as Ball Coach

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 5.—Dr. Harry H. (Brownie) Gessler, former Boston Red Sox star ball player, has appeared as an applicant for the coaching job at Washington and Jefferson College next season. Gessler asks that he be considered in a letter which he has written from his home at Indiana, Pa., to Dr. L. F. Kirchner, supervisor of athletics at Washington and Jefferson. Gessler stands a good chance of landing the job of baseball coach. The Red and Black authorities were hot after Bobby Lowe, of the Detroit team, but it is not at all certain that the former infield wizard can be secured.

Want Moriarity to Lead Denver

DETROIT, Jan. 5.—George Moriarty, Tiger third baseman and field captain, will manage the Denver club of the Western League next year if pending negotiations are successful. President Navin is said to look favorably upon the deal in case he is able to secure a good third baseman to succeed the veteran. Jack Hendricks, former Denver manager, now with the Indianapolis club of the American Association, is acting for the Denver club in the negotiations.

Norwegian to Wrestle Here.

Emer Johansen, the Norwegian heavyweight wrestler, will make his first appearance in this country against Karl Lemle, the Bohemian "perfect man" at the Grand Opera House on Thursday night. The match gives promise of being one of the best of the season.

BOSTON AMERICAN

PENNANTS

SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER

THIS ONE COUPON

WHEN PRESENTED AT

American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.

OR AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSDEALER'S

With 10c for One Pennant (Add 5c if Desired by Mail) | With 25c for Three Pennants (Add 6c if Desired by Mail)

With 85c for Twelve Pennants (Add 30c Extra if Desired by Mail)

Will Entitle Bearer to Take Advantage of This Special Offer

IRISH AMERICAN PLANS MAMMOTH ATHLETIC MEET

The new Irish-American A. A. will hold a mammoth indoor athletic carnival at Mechanics Building Saturday evening, January 31.

At a special meeting held at the club's headquarters, it was decided to hold a set of games on the plan of the annual B. A. A. games and to make the games one of the greatest of the indoor athletic season.

Metropolitan and Olympic champions who made such a great record at the Olympic games will be invited to compete.

The list of events will include a 40-yard run handicap, 600-yard run handicap, 440-yard novice, 1-mile run, 3-mile invitation, running high jump, shot put and relay races between the different colleges, schools, clubs and department stores. In addition there will be special wrestling matches in the 125, 145 pounds and heavy weight classes. Two mats will be on the floor so that the contests will be going on all evening.

Edward L. Hopkins will manage the meet and full particulars may be obtained from him at No. 362 Broadway, South Boston.

Capablanca Beats Russians at Chess

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 5.—Jose R. Capablanca has won the two games he has played thus far in the invitation tourney of the St. Petersburg Chess Club. In his first match he met and defeated E. A. Smosko-Borowski, playing the black side of a Ruy Lopez, in thirty-seven moves. Next he won with the white pieces in a Queen's Gambit decline, against A. A. Alechin, which lasted only twenty-nine moves.

Boston Billiardist Challenges for Title

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Alfred DeOro the three-cushion billiard champion will defend his title in a three-night match here, beginning this evening against Charles Morin of this city. The match will be 50 points each night; and next in line to meet the champion, whichever player wins, will be Fred Eames of Boston, who has challenged the winner.

Federals Approach Newark Players

NEWARK, Jan. 5.—Harry Swacina, first baseman of the Newark International League team, is one of the men wanted by the Pittsburgh Federal League team. Swacina, who is spending the Winter in Birmingham, Ala., has written to a friend here, saying that the Federals had offered him a contract calling for $15,000 for three years if he would sign up to play first base for Pittsburgh. The player said that he was considering the offer. Gus Getz, Billy Zimmerman, Jack Dalton and Wyatt Lee of the Newark champions also have offers from the Federals.

Huggins Makes Big Shakeup in Cards

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.—If somebody doesn't suddenly halt Miller Huggins he'll change the complexion of Mrs. Britton's St. Louis Nationals to such an extent that when they prance upon the field in the opening 1914 game the fans will have to be introduced to the entire galaxy.

Immediately after he became manager of the Cardinals Huggins set about separating himself from every man who fought under Roger Bresnahan, the previous boss. Those left are Lee Magee, "Slim" Sallee, Rebel Oakes, Steve Evans, Ivy Wingo and Arnie Hauser.

Lesley Cup Players Favor Four-Ball Play

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Overwhelming sentiment in favor of changing from foursomes to four-ball matches in the annual tri-State contests for the Lesley Cup, involving New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, is shown in the issuance or correspondence by Leighton Calkins, former secretary of the Metropolitan Golf Association.

Calkins took an unofficial poll and found that of the thirty-four Lesley Cup players, past and present, consulted, three did not reply, three preferred to express no opinion, four favored the foursomes and twenty-four urged the change.

The Kind of Men Who "Roll Their Own"

THEY are the finest type of men in the world—resourceful, persevering, active in mind and body—always striving, always *accomplishing* in every line of human endeavor. The creative instinct is strong in these men. They like to make their own cigarettes, with their own hands, just the way they *want* them. They *prefer* the cigarettes they roll for themselves from ripe, mellow "Bull" Durham tobacco to any ready-made kind they can buy.

GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM

SMOKING TOBACCO

(Enough for forty hand-made cigarettes in each 5c sack)

Once a man learns the *fresh, rich fragrance* and *delightful, mellow flavor* of "Bull" Durham hand-made cigarettes he never smokes any other kind. The *deep satisfaction* and *lasting enjoyment* afforded by these fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarettes are a *revelation*.

Get "the Makings" today, and "roll your own." Then you will *understand why* "Bull" Durham is smoked by *more millions of men* than all other high-grade tobaccos *combined*.

Ask for FREE book of "papers" with each 5c sack.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

PLAYERS FRATERNITY TO CONFER WITH NATIONAL COMMISSION ON THEIR REQUESTS TOMORROW

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HARVARD SEVEN RETURNS HOME AND WILL PLAY AMHERST IN GAME AT LOCAL RINK THIS WEEK

FULTZ BELIEVES PLAYERS WILL GET REQUESTS

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 5.—The members of the Baseball Players' Fraternity are absolutely confident that the National Commission will pass satisfactorily upon their seventeen requests when they are presented at a special conference here tomorrow.

The requests of the Federation deal exclusively with the subject of contracts, the wording thereof, the reserve clause and various other angles that the Federation believes should be done away with or at least modified, even though it requires a revision or amendment to the peace agreement.

Regarding the coming conference, President Fultz of the Players' Fraternity, said:

"We hope to complete the conference not later than tomorrow night, in order that the fraternity can release its members from their pledges not to sign contracts until so notified by the organization. This cannot be done, however, until a formal contract has been entered into with the proper baseball authorities, and I have notified all members of the fraternity not to consider themselves released from their pledges until personally and formally notified by the organization to that effect.

"We are confident that all our requests will be granted when they are laid before the National Commission and fully explained, for the players do not believe that there was at any time objection to our requests on their merits. The objection which once existed because these requests were presented by the fraternity can no longer be said to be a detrimental factor, since the prejudice against the organization is fast dying out.

"It means much to both the players and the clubs to have these contract differences removed, and the members of the fraternity are deeply gratified that what might have developed into a controversy attended with many serious consequences is apparently so near a happy solution."

Harvard Seven Back for Game at Arena

There will be three hockey games played at the Boston Arena this week. On Wednesday night Harvard meets Amherst, the Irish American A. A. or Pilgrim A. A. will cross sticks with the Victorias of Montreal on Friday, and the Boston Athletic Association and the Victorias will be the card for Saturday night.

The team of the Harvard seven, which has been practicing in Syracuse, N. Y., during the Christmas vacation, will be a welcome event to the hockey enthusiasts of Boston, and as Amherst is represented by a fast, well coached aggregation, a large crowd is expected to witness the combat between these teams.

Joe Rivers Matched with Ad Wolgast

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 5.—Joe Rivers will battle Ad Wolgast in a ten-round engagement here on January 23 under tentative arrangements. Milwaukee promoters attempted to line up Willie Ritchie for a bout with Wolgast, but Ritchie refused to show unless given a guarantee of $10,000.

'Scoops' Carey May Jump to Outlaws

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 5.—Rumors that "Scoops" Carey, the Pirates' fast left fielder would sign with the Federal League unless he found the Pittsburgh club willing to give him a substantial increase were strengthened by a report that he and Joe Tinker had arranged a meeting in Chicago today.

You Like It Best

Why not suggest it to your host? He'll know that yours is the careful selection of a connoisseur.

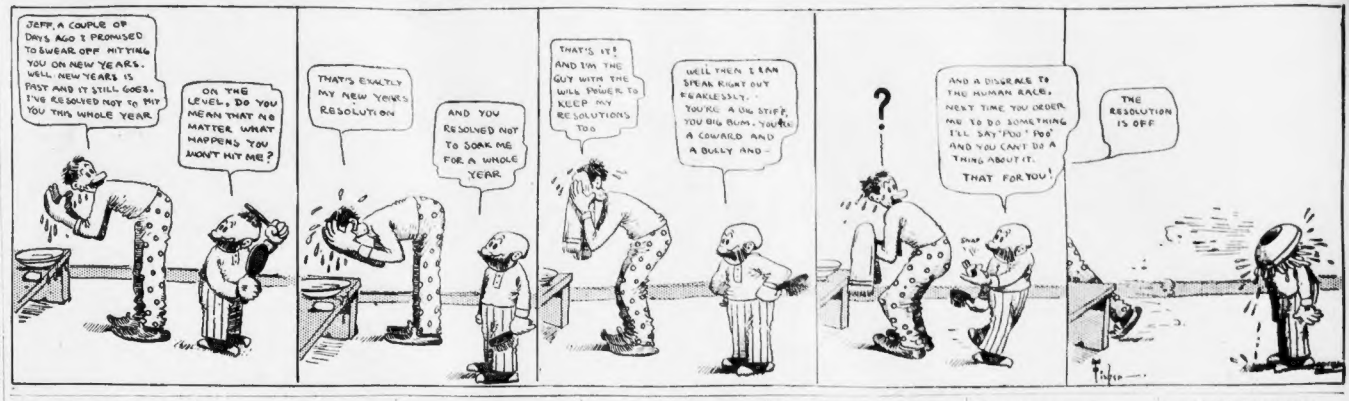
COOK'S Imperial Extra Dry Champagne

Pure—unsurpassed in flavor and delicate fragrance of bouquet. The added price of foreign made champagnes does not go for quality—it pays ocean freight and import duty. Every penny you spend for Cook's goes for quality.

AMERICAN WINE CO. ST. LOUIS 34

YOU REALLY CAN'T BLAME MUTT AT THAT

By "BUD" FISHER


JEFF, A COUPLE OF DAYS AGO I PROMISED TO SWEAR OFF HITTING YOU ON NEW YEARS. WELL, NEW YEARS IS PAST AND IT STILL GOES. I'VE RESOLVED NOT TO HIT YOU THIS WHOLE YEAR.
ON THE LEVEL, DO YOU MEAN THAT NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS YOU WON'T HIT ME?
THAT'S EXACTLY MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION
AND YOU RESOLVED NOT TO SOAK ME FOR A WHOLE YEAR.
THAT'S IT! AND I'M THE GUY WITH THE WILL POWER TO KEEP MY RESOLUTIONS TOO
WELL THEN I CAN SPEAK RIGHT OUT FRANKLY JEFF. YOU'RE A DIG STIFF, YOU BIG BUM, YOU'RE A COWARD AND A BULLY AND—
?
AND A DISGRACE TO THE HUMAN RACE, NEXT TIME YOU ORDER ME TO DO SOMETHING I'LL SAY "POO" "POO" AND YOU CAN'T DO A THING ABOUT IT.
THAT FOR YOU!
THE RESOLUTION IS OFF

TWO BIG BOUTS WILL BE HELD AT N. E. CLUBS

By JACK CONWAY.

THERE will be two important bouts decided in New England rings this week. Bob Moha, the Milwaukee "cave dweller," will clash with Jack Fitzgerald of Philadelphia in a fifteen-round tussle before the Marienville A. C. in Rhode Island on Wednesday evening while "Young" Jasper, the pride of the dear old North End, will exchange blows with Terry Martin in a twelve-round whirl in Webster the same night.

Moha is one of the most prominent middleweights in the country and is able to make 158 pounds, which cannot be said of some of the young men who assert that they are candidates for the title which has been kicked around the boxing ring since Stanley Ketchel met his untimely death.

MOHA'S hands are in perfect condition again as he proved when he knocked out Freddy Hicks in five rounds before the Irving A. C. in Brooklyn last week. Hicks has met Leo Houck, Mike Gibbons, Eddie McGoorty and most of the other leading middleweights. Moha, however, was the only boxer who was able to score a dream punch. Bob has engaged in several unsatisfactory contests but his poor showings were due to the condition of his hands. Now that his bread winners are in perfect condition again he is certain to make things interesting for the best men in his class.

THE bout between "Young" Jasper and Terry Martin, which will take place in Webster, has attracted considerable interest. Jasper is a candidate for the welterweight championship of New England and has been fighting at a merry pace during the past few months. The North End boy is a fairly clever boxer and is able to land a stinging blow with either hand. If Jasper wins from Martin, he will hurl a challenge at Joe Chick, the Gloucester welterweight who recently fought a slashing fifteen-round draw with Johnny "Kid" Alberts.

Martin is in perfect physical condition and is confident he will win from Jasper. Terry is boxing faster than ever and says he will outpoint Jasper.

BATTLING LEVINSKY, the sensational Philadelphia lightheavyweight, will engage in another bout tonight when he meets Bob McAllister of California in Madison Square Garden. Levinsky has made a remarkable record in the ring during the past three months and is not a bit bashful in stating that he will add McAllister to his list of victims. Levinsky only weighs 170 pounds but has experienced little difficulty in defeating men who weigh 220 pounds.

"Tell by the Taste"

Alley's ALE

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

By A. R. Mitchell

BAN JOHNSON says he will welcome a baseball war, even if the owners of American League clubs are not in favor of a sanguinary conflict. Mr. Johnson gives as his reason for desiring a battle is that baseball conditions may be brought back to something like a normal state.

THE top notch in the matter of baseball expenses was probably reached in the year that has just passed. The game cannot stand any further increase in the cost of living and doubtless we shall see a reaction whether the Federal League succeeds in gaining a foothold or whether it dies a peaceful death along about July 1, 1914.

WHEN the American League began its successful campaign against the National League the salary limit in the old organization was $2,400. That sum was all a player of the stellar magnitude of Jimmy Collins could get from the Triumvirs that controlled the game here in Boston. Nowadays a player such as Larry Gardner (fine player though he is, but hardly in Collins' class as a third baseman, when Jimmy was in his prime) receives more than twice $2,400 for a season's work with the Red Sox.

HUGH DUFFY, Tommy McCarthy, Billy Hamilton, great outfielders in their day, never received more than $2,400 from the Boston club unless one or the other of them got a few hundred extra for acting as captain. Now Tris Speaker draws down in a single season more money than the combined salaries of Duffy, McCarthy and Hamilton was in the old days.

WHEN the American League invaded the East in 1901 it was thought that twenty-five and fifty-cent ball, with seventy-five cents for reserved seats, was all that ought to be charged to see a game of ball, and if conditions had remained the same doubtless this tariff would have been maintained to this day.

BUT to meet the demand of the players for larger salaries and more luxuries the clubs have had to cast about to find some means to increase their revenues. There were only two ways by which this could be done. One was to build larger grandstands and the other was to raise the prices of admissions.

TO conduct a major league ball club in 1913 cost at least three times as much as it did in 1900. In addition to the fact that salaries have doubled and tripled, and that the clubs instead of carrying thirteen to sixteen players as they did in 1900, now carry twenty-five to thirty-five, there is the added expense of two, three, four and five scouts for each club, with their salaries and traveling expenses.

TO purchase a player outright from the minor leagues used to cost a few hundred dollars. Nowadays the minors demand thousands. Comiskey paid something like $15,000 for Collins, of Milwaukee. The New York Americans paid the Lawrence club a big sum for Keating. And so on.

Lorillard Wins at Tennis.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Pierre Lorillard, Jr., defeated C. Suydam Cutting for the Tuxedo Club championship title in court tennis here 3 sets to 1.

Mild and Moderate—
WATT and SOND BLACKSTONE
10 Cent Cigar

Wants Back $15,000 Paid for Tinker

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—In answer to Garry Herrmann's assertion that Cincinnati is going to hold tight to the $15,000 it received from Brooklyn for Joe Tinker, Vice-President Edward McKeever of the Dodgers says that Brooklyn will make a strong effort to get it back. He says the basis of the Brooklyn claim will be that the terms of the original agreement have not been carried out, therefore the deal will not hold.

Mack Offers Williams Pitcher a Contract

WILLIAMSTOWN, Jan. 5.—It has just leaked out that Burr, the star freshman pitcher at Williams College, received an offer to sign with Connie Mack's world's champion Athletics just previous to taking up his studies in the Fall. Burr spent the Summer at Chicago, where he worked on the slab against the White Sox in several practice engagements. On one occasion he held the big leaguers to two hits.

Hartsell May Lead Western League Club

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Roy Hartsell will likely be missing from the lineup of the New York Yankees next Summer. The Denver club of the Western League is looking for a successor to Jack Hendrix, who has taken the Indianapolis club with other promoters, and as Hartsell is popular in the Western League country, an effort is being made by Owner McGill of Denver to land him.

McGoorty Tries Hand at Baseball Coaching

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 5.—"Eddie" McGoorty, the Oshkosh middleweight who knocked out "Dave" Smith here a few days ago, was on the coaching line in a Sox uniform, in a game between the White Sox and Giants here. "Eddie" was not as active as a "Steve" Evans or a "Nick" Altrock, but he gave a good exhibition and helped to prove that baseball is the game for enlivening the spirits.

Fall River Rovers Lose Soccer Series

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 5.—Having made a poorer showing in each successive game, the Rovers of Fall River, Mass., closed their series with local soccer teams by losing to the Innisfails, 2 to 3. The visitors had won their first game here and tied the second. The visitors will leave for home today.

From Ringside And Bleachers

By RIGHT CROSS.

THE TONGUE-TIED MAGNATE PROBABLY FEW OF YOU realize the far-reaching importance of the recent discovery that the head of the Federal League is dodging reporters and does not want to talk. It is almost unbelievable, but is apparently true. Reporters have had to seek aid in finding him, instead of seeking him to get away, as has heretofore been the case where a magnate is implicated.

* * *

IT IS A NEW THING IN baseball strategy and forces us to think that President Gilmore is not as much addicted to pigeons in the steeple as the magnates of the old school would have us believe. A chap named Talleyrand, who was the Charles Comiskey of the biggest outlaw league ever started in Europe, once told the reporters, when they complained that his interviews didn't contain any news, that speech should always be used to conceal the presence of thought. Since that time, however, in baseball, speech has usually been used to expose the absence of thought. The National League magnates, as at the time of the American League riot, are talking columns a day so that the enemy may know exactly what their plans may be. It is magnificent, but not war.

* * *

PROBABLY, IF THE GILMORE campaign of silence continues, Governor Tener may order the same tactics—and then The Hague is sure to butt in. Any measure that inflicts silence on the National League chiefs is in a class with dumdum bullets and poisoned wells. We will never stand for such barbarity. On this head we can do no better than quote those heart-filling lines attributed to Charles W. Murphy:

"I dread to see this row begin
If they won't let me work my chin;
Count me against this war, bezz
It's what Kid Sherman said it was."

* * *

BATTLING LEVINSKY NEED no longer deny that he is a White Hope. The case with which he knocks 'em out proves his case.

* * *

THE ANNOUNCEMENT, "McKay may stay indefinitely," gave us quite a turn, but on reading the text we learned that it meant the New York Police Commissioner—not Fred.

* * *

WE PREDICT THAT ON JANuary 1, 1915, some 4,319 newspapers will announce that 1914 was the greatest year in American sport.

A Bombardment of Letters!

Yes, answers come thick and fast when your "Want Ad" goes into the American. Every one consults it and it goes Everywhere. Everybody looks to it and relies upon it for RAPID RESULTS. Its wonderful "Want Ad" Patronage has been won by Satisfactory Service!

BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's "Want Ad" Directory

BURNS DECIDES TO REMAIN OUT OF PRIZE RING

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—There will be no Tommy Burns-Gunboat Smith bout. So far as Burns is concerned the spirit is willing enough but Tommy has a weak knee.

The injuries Tommy received in a railroad accident some years ago have left lasting effects on one of his legs, and while he forgets all about his dickey underpinning when his fighting blood begins to simmer, he occasionally gets a little note of warning to him when he cools down.

Besides, Tommy has become broad in the hips and rotund in the body and he has keen recollection of what happened to John L. Sullivan, Charlie Mitchell and Jim Jeffries when they attempted to train down to syphilitic proportions after years of indolence and ale-sided feeling.

They contrived to make them selves look something like fast fellows they used to be but when they tried to box they found that the sweating out process had relieved them of everything in the shape of vim as well as excess avoirdupois, and after chewing the rag of reflection for a couple of days, Tommy has decided to remain in retirement, and his friends are commending him for taking this wise view of things.

After attending the opening of the Shufflin Friday contest, Burns became convinced that he was not in shape while the real battles were in progress. He has decided that Friday dinners are entirely too much for any pugilist to allow and on that account runs stiffly and "pokily" instead of with a loose, supple motion.

$20,000 Offer for Johnson-'Ho-Ho' Go

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Sam Langford, the Boston heavyweight who came to Europe with the avowed intention of meeting Jack Johnson, "champion du monde, as he now styles himself, opens today a month's engagement at London music halls. Manager Joe Woodman frankly admits there is a possibility that, after all, Johnson and Langford will book up at the National Sporting Club in a twenty-round bout. Rumor has it that the club will offer $20,000 for a bout between the two.

Ask Governor to Stop Peoria Bout

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 5.—An eleventh hour effort to stop the scheduled ten-round boxing bout between Charley White, Chicago lightweight, and Harry Donohue of Peoria, to be staged here tonight, has been made by the Law Enforcement League. Ten members of the league wired Governor Dunne asking that he stop the fight and they also appealed to the city and county authorities to take action.

Pick Goullett-Fogler in Paris 6-Day Race

PARIS, Jan. 5.—The American long-distance cyclists who arrived here from the United States a few days ago, following the six-day race in Madison Square Garden, all this week complete their preparation for a similar race which will be started Monday night at 10 this city. The Goullett-Fogler combination, winner of the New York race, opened favorites in the advance betting.

LEVINSKY AND M'ALLISTER IN BOUT TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Bob McAllister of California, who claims the American middleweight championship, and battling Levinsky, the latest sensation in the boxing world, meet tonight in a ten-round battle in Madison Square Garden. Levinsky must make 164 pounds ringside or forfeit $250. McAllister is willing to concede three or four pounds, but no more.

The Californian is a boxer of the James J. Corbett school. In fact, he is the most scientific man that California has produced in twenty years. He is six feet one-half inch tall and twenty one years old, without a defeat in thirty-eight scraps since he started his professional career in 1909.

When Manager Gibson of the Garden Athletic Club made this match he figured that McAllister would prove the hardest proposition that Levinsky had ever tackled and those who have seen the Californian working realize that Gibson knew what he was doing.

In Jack Britton the Chicago lightweight, doesn't step at his invitation call. Phil Bloom, Brooklyn's new boy will surely beat him in the ten-round semi-final.

Detroit Gets Skating Meet.

DETROIT, Jan. 5.—Detroit has been awarded the world's amateur and professional roller skating championship meet to be held March 12 to 28, inclusive.

Theatres.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
TONIGHT, 8 to 10:45 LA BOHEME. Tetti Bi-Hall, Rossi, Dalmores, Scotti, Gilly, Conl. Monasterio.
SAT. 2 to 4:15 SAMSON AND DALILA. Dalmores, Ferrari-Fontana, Daddi, Martinelli, Conl. Monasterio.
SAT. 8 to 10:15 JEWELS OF THE MADONNA. Tetti, Bi-Hall, Ferrari-Fontana, Conl. Monasterio.
SUN. 2 to 4:15 LA BOHEME. Tetrazzini Rosati, Tentoni, Fossati, Conl. Monasterio.
SUN. 8 to 10:15 MARTHA. Alda, Rosati, Mme. Labia, Wolski, Conl. Rosati, Leoni, Conl. Dadda. Prices 50c to $2.50.

Next Sunday Night, 8 to 10
TETRAZZINI IN CONCERT
Farewell to Boston This Season
Assisted by Tentoni, Bi-Hall, Elias Piccoli and Orchestra of 50.
PRICES 25c TO $2.

Castle Sq Daily at 2:10 & 8:10 Tremont St
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c
Down-Town Ticket Office — 15 Next Week—MISS MARY YOUNG in The Mind the Paint Girl

SHUBERT—LAST WEEK
MATINEES DAILY
NEW PRIL The Passing Show of 1913
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURS. NEW PRIL IN ALL ABOARD
A Musical Comedy Success
Carter De Haven-Kate Elinore

TREMONT Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
CHARLES FROHMAN presents
Ethel Barrymore
In C. Haddon Chambers' TANTE

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
SELECT PHOTOPLAYS
PRICES 10-15-25
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
ETZ & McCARTHY
"THE GIRL FROM CHILDS"

HOWARD Revere Beach Boulevard, Atlantic Highlands, Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Something New Every Week. Prices 10c and 15c. Daily 1 till 11

Theatres.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE LAST 2 WEEKS
Evgs. 8 Sharp. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2 Sharp
DONALD BRIAN MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE SEASON.
THE MARRIAGE MARKET
Original Cast and Chorus of Previous

PARK Evenings at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2
"A Capital Entertainment"—Globe
William Hodge Patch Presents
MAY ROBSON
In James Forbes' New Comedy,
The Clever Woman

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
The Manor of the Drama
"MERCEDES"
Assisted by Mlle. Martinez in Dramatic Episodes
ROBT. Y. HAINES JACK WILSON
7—OTHER BIG STAR ACTS—7
Prices Daily, 2 and 7.45.

HUB THEATRE TONIGHT The Greatest Living Italian Actress Mme. AGUGLIA
In "CAMILLE" "ELECTRA"
Seats 25c to 1.50

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous Vaudeville, 2 to 11
Vaudeville Features
THE Comedy Success
WILLIAM MORRIS Introducing
Harry B. Watson's $2,000 English Cab
Prices 10-15-25

BOSTON TONIGHT at 7:45
The World's Biggest Melodrama
THE WHIP
Tremont Temple Prices 25c, 35c and 50c. Today Only 2 and 8
The LAST DAYS OF POMPEII
No Performance Thursday and Friday Evenings.

Theatres.

COLONIAL TONIGHT at 8
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Clyde Fitch's Play
The Long Looked for Last Word in Musical Comedy
OH! OH! DELPHINE
By the Authors of "THE PINK LADY"
Direction of Klaw & Erlanger
ORIGINAL CAST OF 70.

GLOBE CONTINUOUS After 12:15 25c
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WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street
Near Tremont Row
BOBBIE'S BEAUTY BURLESQUERS

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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THIS TEN SPOT IS THINE SIR DOG-CATCHER IF THEE WILL BUT GO TO MY HOUSE AND PROMPTO AND NAB THEIR TWO BULL PUPS WHATS COME TO BOARD AND LODGE WITH US THEY HAVE NO LICENSES SO ITLL BE A MOST EASY JOB
WHILE BRING THE REAL AUTHOR OF THIS DRAMA I FEEL THAT IT WOULD BE UNWISE FOR ME TO LET MARY AND THE DUCHESS KNOW IT — THEY THINK TOO MUCH OF THEM B PUPS
OH POPS, MOMS AND I SPENT FOUR DOLLARS FOR A GOOD CAUSE YESTERDAY WILL YOU REFUND IT TO US TO DAY ?
HERES YOUR FOUR DAUGHTER. NOW WHAT WAS THAT GOOD CAUSE EH ?
ZAT SO !!!
WE PURCHASED LICENSES FOR OUR BULL PUPS SO'S THE DOG CATCHERS COULD N'T GET THEM —

What's Four Bucks—In a Good Cause!

POLLY AND HER PAL

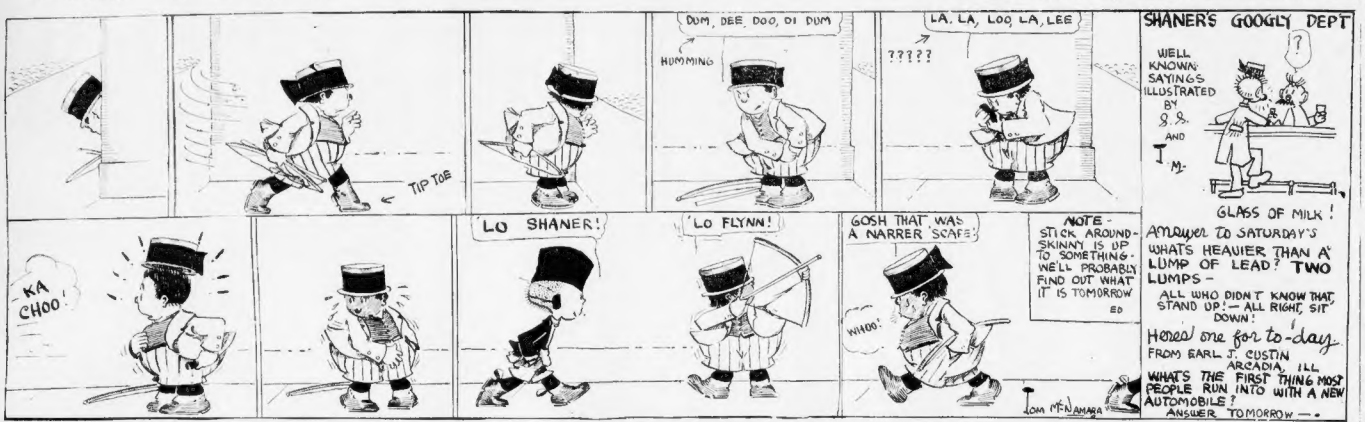
COPYRIGHT, 1913, BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

BUT DANGONE IT! POLLY YOU AINT GOT NO IDEAR WOT IT MEANS TO A MAN WOTS SMOKED A LIFETIME T'SWEAR OFF FER A HULL YEAR LIKE THIS!
DONT BE A QUITTER PA STICK TO THE SHIP!
I KIN SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU OL' TOP. I KNOW JUST EXACTLY WOT YER UP AGAINST I DO!
YOU DO?
HONEST TGOODNESS UNK. MY NERVES IS ALL SHOT TO PIECES THEY ARE!
GREAT GUNS! WOT IN SAM HILL DID YOU GIVE UP?
DRINK I DID!
DRINK?
YES SIREE BOB! NO MORE ICE CREAM SODAS FER A YEAR B'GOSH!
CLIFF STERRETT.

Pa Gets Some Real Sympathy

US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office


TIP TOE
DUM, DEE, DOO, DI DUM
HUMMING
LA, LA, LOO, LA, LEE
?????
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S. S. AND T. M.
GLASS OF MILK !
ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S WHATS HEAVIER THAN A LUMP OF LEAD? TWO LUMPS —
ALL WHO DIDN'T KNOW THAT STAND UP! — ALL RIGHT, SIT DOWN!
Heres one for to-day
FROM EARL J. CUSTIN ARCADIA, ILL.
WHAT'S THE FIRST THING MOST PEOPLE RUN INTO WITH A NEW AUTOMOBILE?
ANSWER TOMORROW —
KA CHOO !
LO SHANER!
LO FLYNN!
GOSH THAT WAS A NARROW SCAPE!
WHOO!
NOTE — STICK AROUND — SKINNY IS UP TO SOMETHING — WE'LL PROBABLY FIND OUT WHAT IT IS TOMORROW
ED
TOM McNAMARA

Skinny's a Sly One When He Starts

GREATER LOVE

True Story of Boston's Little Lost Sister Who Found Herself

By JANET WRIGHT

CHAPTER IX.

Continued.

"H-m," he muttered. "You need a tonic—and you ought to go to a hospital for a rest." He wrote swiftly on a prescription blank. "There—that will fix you up—if anything outside a hospital can."

With the word he rose, bowed professionally and preceded her toward the door.

She had spoken not a single word during the interview—could not, even now, but dumbly followed him—departed with a single backward glance that showed him retreating to his consulting room with another patient. Once outside the breath of the air revived her, and she thought with grim amusement, "He didn't charge me any fee for the consultation, anyway."

But as she returned to the hotel, Julia realized that she was really sick. Her head was swimming. Her knees bent beneath her. Mists swam before her eyes. Sharp agony contorted her muscles. Before she reached the hotel her worn body was ready to surrender to the pain, and the proud spirit that had borne her up so long was near breaking.

* * *

She could not stay in the hotel, and she knew no other place to go. Her store of money was pitifully scant. It was in this emergency that her friend the chambermaid brought further help by telephoning to a woman, a friend of mine, an active worker in the same field I had entered. This woman—call her Mrs. Hughes—came to the hotel—talked with the clerk—learned the girl must leave—so paid the bill and took Julia and the child away.

Julia was scarcely able to walk. Mrs. Hughes took her to a seat in the Common left her there with the baby, and then went to the telephone station on Tremont street near Keith's to try to find a place for the girl.

RESULT OF MISCHANCE.

I do not assert that the experience which followed could happen again. It was largely a result of mischance—of an unfortunate combination of circumstances. But it illustrates in a remarkably vivid way how homeless and unfortunate a girl may feel in Boston—how helpless she is in any effort to find shelter.

She called up first the St. Mary's Infant Asylum, and told them—just as she told the others—that she wished to place a mother and a baby, the mother weak and almost if not quite sick. Their reply was that they had whooping cough and measles in the hospital and could not risk taking in the child.

She called up a private charity. After questioning her, they decided that the girl was "constitutionally below par"—whatever that means—and that they could not place her.

At the Camden Street Home she was told they were willing to take mother and child, but could not do it just then—that they were full.

At the Salvation Army Home, an operation was in progress. They could take the mother—but not the child. Mrs. Hughes did not want to separate the two unless it became absolutely necessary.

One after another she telephoned several of the public charities. From each she got similar responses—they could not help Julia just then—could perhaps in a day or a week.

At length, angry and disgusted, the woman decided to take the girl to her own home, and managed to place the baby in a home nearby. In that fashion Julia's problem was solved.

* * *

That is really the end of the story of Julia—for there was to be no further mixstep on her part. Under the care of Mrs. Hughes she gained swiftly in health and strength, and a month's time saw her able to work and help about the house. And later she found a place willing to give board to herself and the baby, and at once set about finding a position by which she could support herself.

SAVED BY HELP.

The story of her regeneration is not a new one—not even remarkable. For the girl who gets the helping hand at the right time will almost always redeem herself. Mrs. Hughes had given Julia the help she needed, and the girl was safe.

Less than a year after the baby was born, Julia was not only self-supporting, but she was doing well. She was brilliant and at the same time she was hard-working. It is an almost never-found combination. But once you find it—it spells success.

After a year she became secretary to the head of the firm in which she had gone to work, and in six months more she was indispensable to this man. It was at this time that she came into relations with her family again—for her father himself came into the office where she worked, on a business visit—and saw her.

There was nothing approaching a reconciliation. The girl went home to live—took her baby with her and proceeded to face down the criticisms of her neighbors by setting her face firmly above their whispers. But the home was not a real home. She was tolerated—treated more as a guest than as a daughter—and she was unhappy.

It was at this time that through the medium of her work she became acquainted with a man who travelled for the firm. This man at first did not know her story; but Julia was herself so sensitive about it that when he first showed anything beyond a friendly interest in her, she wrote him a brief letter, setting out the facts.

Julia, telling me of this afterward, when happiness had filled her life, cried:

"After I had mailed that letter, I thought I would go mad. Before—I had not even thought of Jim (the man). But afterward I was desperate to know what attitude he would take toward me, now that he knew."

WAS TRUE BLUE.

Jim was true blue. Instead of theatrical forgiveness—instead of reproach—instead of scorn—he simply ignored her letter, and until long after never even told her he had received it.

There was yet one final obstacle between the two. And I have brought the story thus far simply to give another instance of the unbelievable astoniness of heart parents can display. Mr. and Mrs. Busch—beyond a doubt—loved Julia and always would. But there was the difference of religion between her and the man who wanted to marry her—and whom she loved, and on this difference, the parents made their fight. They opposed the marriage by every means in their power—and actually—had Julia been instead of the splendid

This serial is written in the form of the life story of a country girl who fell victim to conditions in Boston. No character appears in the serial that is not taken from real life. No important incident occurs which has not actually happened in Boston within five years. And the conditions portrayed are minimized, rather than exaggerated.

The serial is offered as a picture of the lives of Boston's Little Lost Sisters. It is designed to shed some light on causes underlying the terrible conditions of the city; and it is hoped some remedies may be suggested.

The facts upon which the serial is based were given to the AMERICAN by one of Boston's best informed social workers, who vouches for every statement. The serial is in the form of the life story of JANET WRIGHT—one of the Little Lost Sisters who found herself—and is told by herself.

woman she was—I believe they might have driven her to wrong again.

But she was not weak. She was strong—strong enough to know that no religion means a barrier when two people who truly love each other. Jim legally adopted the baby upon their marriage, and at his own request, he was established in Albany, where Julia has forgotten the tragedy in the complete forgetfulness real love can bring.

CHAPTER X.

"AN IMMIGRANT."

I spoke in a recent chapter of the fact that some girls are ignorant—that they seem to have no intelligent conception of right and wrong. Such a girl was Hedda Roubessay and I am telling her story here to give an idea of the problem many immigrant girls bring to this country for us to solve.

Hedda was no worse than many American-born girls. But there was in her a curious strain which I have always believed due to an absolute lack of any moral teaching in her life.

I saw Hedda first in court. She was a stunted little thing, but decked out in gaudy clothes—a tight, near-silk suit—a bright hat—gloves. In the court she adopted a sullen attitude—refused to talk even through an interpreter, and underneath it all seemed to think the proceedings a great joke—snickering once or twice when the judge looked the other way.

She had been brought into court upon the complaint of her uncle—a stooped little man with thin whiskers and an unhealthily healthy look—if that is clear—plump cheeks which were nevertheless pale, clear eyes, which yet peered out as though the light hurt them—a curiously paradoxical little man.

WANTED HER "PUT AWAY."

He wanted Hedda "put away." The interpreter, speaking for him, explained:

"He say she bad girl—say she won't do what he tell her—say she run 'way from home all time. He want her put away."

In answer to questions, it developed that the girl had come to this country to live with her aunt and uncle. The judge put several questions to her, through the interpreter, but she only shook her head—refused to answer.

At length the probation officer was called to the bench. I had been standing, talking with her, when the girl's case was called. The judge asked her to look into the case—said he was loath to take any action without some further investigation, and it was thus that the investigation came to me, for on her return the probation officer asked me if I would do the work for her. She was rushed off her feet, as these officers always are.

The girl's uncle lived in East Boston and thither we went, the girl, the uncle and myself. The East Boston police sent an officer to go with us to the house.

It was on the way down that a thing happened which gave me a hint as to what I might expect in the girl. To all my inquiries she had replied only by shaking her head, and indicating that she could not talk English. The uncle was little better, and I was counting on finding an interpreter somewhere near her home.

GAVE HERSELF AWAY

We took the car through the tunnel and emerged into the open air on the other side to find ourselves in the midst of an exciting little scene. A car coming toward the tunnel had hit a carriage, and there was a dead horse on the track, while an ambulance was just disappearing, in a clang of gongs.

Instantly, that graceless girl began to chatter away in English as good as the average American-born girl of her race could have spoken. She was tremendously excited over the accident—and I only smiled to myself and waited for her to quiet down before questioning her further.

When she got over the first excitement, and realized that she had given herself away—was she ashamed—embarrassed—not a bit of it. Her babble suddenly halted—she stared at me to see if I had noticed—and then exploded in peal after peal of laughter, giggling and choking and fairly hugging her sides in her mirth.

The old uncle, at this, after watching the girl in a dazed sort of way for a time, shook his head sadly. "Bad, bad, very bad," he commented, and looked to me for sympathy. But at his word the girl changed suddenly from mirth to anger.

"I'm not bad," she cried. "You're a bad man. You're not good to me. You're awful bad. Aunt Vinny is good, but you're bad."

I interposed—"Now don't talk about it till we get home." And so a little later the uncle led the way, and we left the car. A patrolman was waiting at the house.

A QUEER STORY

Once inside, the man scurried to a table at one side of the dingy living room and pulled out a handful of thumbed letters—offering them to me. "They tell you—the one is bad," he cried—anxious to vindicate himself in what he felt was a doubtful situation.

I took the letters and tried to make something out of them, but they were written in Jewish or Russian, and of course quite beyond me. I urged the uncle to read them, but he objected—wanted me to read them myself, and so at last I decided to take them away with me and have them interpreted.

After that, little by little, I persuaded the girl to talk. She told me a story that, though it made me, in an impersonal way, want to help her left me unsympathetic. There was a curious repellent something in the girl which I could not diagnose.

She said she was eighteen years old, and that when she was sixteen she was married by her father to a soldier in the Russian Army. Two months after the marriage, this soldier husband was ordered to duty in Siberia—it was shortly after the Russo-Japanese War, and he had just returned from the front a few weeks before the marriage—and so the girl was thrown back on her parents' hands again.

They were unfeignedly sorry, so she was a burden hard for them to bear and the net result was that the mother wrote to the aunt in East Boston and that aunt agreed that Hedda might earn her board by doing housework in the little East Boston home.

HEDDA A MISFIT.

That was how Hedda came to America. She was a misfit—and the strain of blood that flowed in her veins made it a hopeless task to think of bringing her into harmony with our ideals.

She was typical of great numbers of the immigrant flood that sweeps up our shores—ignorant—small-minded—capable, of seeing but one thing at a time—innocent of all conception of morality as we know it. Life was a lark to her—a huge joke.

I do not wish to be understood as criticising immigrants. It is trite to say that we are all immigrants—but it is true. And it is also true that the strongest strains of our stock here are comparative—not HAVE come, but ARE coming, now, today—from the great influx of foreigners who merge their blood with ours. I only say that in this great flood there are thousands of girls and men who, like Hedda, are unable to vision our civilization as we do—who cannot grasp our ideals.

The rest of Hedda's story was slower in coming. When the letters from her mother were translated, we found that the woman over in Russia had warned the aunt in East Boston to "Watch Hedda or she'll run away." Hedda had always been wild and unruly, it appeared, and the mother had despaired of her.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Krazy Kat

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Big! Goes the Clock
WHATS THE IDEA OF THE ALARM CLOCK ?
I'M ABOUT TO WIND IT UP
WHY ?
BECAUSE I DESIRE TO ARISE EARLY TO-MORROW'S MORNING
GOT A DATE ?
YUP
OH, AT THE FAIR IN SANS FRANCISCO ON THE 1915TH
WHERE ?
OH, THE CAPTAIN WENT BELOW TO LIGHT THE CABINS LAMP —
KUNK !
Dodging the Stork Tomorrow

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Dancing

"The Miller Whirl"—The "Popularity" Movement—No. 2 of the Series

The upper illustration shows the position of the dancers when about to perform the backward and forward dips. This step can be kept up as long as desired. Then the old-fashioned two-step can be resumed until the second position is taken for the whirl.

By ETHEL MILLER

[Of "The Marvelous Millers," now appearing on the New York Roof's "Jardin de Danse."]

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OUR Popularity dance, as we have called it because of the music we have used from the beginning, is the second part of the great whirl.

We dance to the same music every time because everything in the dance depends for its success on keeping perfect time.

If for one minute the sense of rhythm is broken the balance cannot be maintained and the dance is spoiled.

Often if the floor is very smooth a dangerous fall ensues—we had many of them when we practiced—and if we were to learn over again, the thing to do would be to memorize the music and never undertake the faster rhythm without being able to depend absolutely on the perfect time of the accompanist. Experience is the best teacher in the world—at least we have found it so.

The Popularity begins with the plain two-step, and whenever we need a temporary breathing space we go back to the two-step until we are rested. From the two-step we go into a series of quite simple steps which we have called for lack of a better name the double dip. That is, we take three small steps and then dip backward and forward, just walking enough to turn around. The steps merely connect the backward and forward dips, and the dip backward gives simply the opportunity for the steps leading to the forward dip.

THE WHIRL

The girl stands in front of the man with her hands in his as illustrated, and the step can be kept up as long as desired, when the two-step can be resumed until the next movement.

In the next position the man holds the girl ready for very rapid dancing, holding her right hand firmly behind her back with his left, which is around her waist. Then the whirl begins. There are really no steps to learn. The dancers step simultaneously in double time, the girl making sure that her movements are in exact accord with her partner's. The movement is simply the swinging of the limbs in exact time with the music, left foot giving place to right and turning constantly so that a regular whirlwind effect is produced.

A PERFECT BALANCE

It is difficult, of course, because of the perfect balance which must be maintained, but it really looks a great deal harder than it is.

The movement ends with several of the sensational dance methods of suddenly letting go of the girl save by one hand and then as suddenly pulling her back, in the meanwhile whirling rapidly.

This can be done as many times as desired and the dance can be completed with the whirl, or the two-step can be resumed.

It really looks better to end the dance with somewhat of a climax, however, so we will say that the whirl brings the Popularity to a finish.

(MISS MILLER'S NEXT AND LAST ARTICLE DESCRIBING THE "BACKWARD DIP" AND OTHER FEATURES OF THE WHIRL WILL APPEAR SOON.)

The Position for the Whirl

The box is *blue*

Opal Jar Inside

Be sure to get real Resinol

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Resinol is never sold in bulk

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Mabel Herbert Urner's Great Series:

Their Married Life

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"WELL, the next time I pay five dollars per for any charity fake!" grumbled Warren, as the curtain went down on "Pan."

"But, dear, at least Pavlowa's dancing is wonderful."

"Haven't seen her dance yet. All this toe-posing may be a good ballet-dancing stunt, but it's not dancing. Not in it with the old style ballet."

"Yet the newer schools," ventured Helen, "are supposed to be much more artistic."

"Rot; this languishing around the stage in dying-calf attitudes may be art, but you can't put it over me that it's dancing."

"S-s-sh, dear, not so loud! Everybody's talking about Pavlowa. They'll think we don't know."

"Who cares a hoot what they think?" grunted Warren.

The wife of one of Warren's New York clients was a patroness of this carnival. So as they were over in the city, he had felt compelled not only to buy tickets at $5 a seat, but, what finds him more discomfited, to attend himself.

"It's really an immense audience," mused Helen, glancing over the packed orchestra and up at the tiers of boxes crowded with expensively gowned women, society women most of them. As Pavlowa was just now the rage, and the charity a "fashionable" one, the great opera house was packed to the standing-room limit.

"The curtain now rose on a village scene of peasants and soldiers. The girls in short red shirts, black velvet bodices and peasant caps danced a measure with the gold-braided soldiers.

"Huh, the 'Sunshine Burlesque Girls —23 — Sassy Sambeams' could do better."

"Please, dear!" implored Helen, as a woman turned and stared haughtily at Warren through her jeweled lorgnette.

Then the stage was darkened, a strong spot light turned on and Pavlowa floated out.

PAVLOWA APPEARS

It was another posing, infantine pirouetting number, in which she swayed back in the arms of the swarthy Keroff, whose barbaric costume was designed to accentuate her own scant diaphanous draperies.

Just before the final curtain Pavlowa dropped her posing and condescended to an alluring waltz with rare suppleness and seductive grace.

"That's more like it," commented Warren. "Now she's dancing up."

"Entrancing! Ravishing! Bewitching," were the gushing comments of the women about them as they rustled into their wraps.

"What about the rest of this jamboree, the 'Dansant in the Grand Foyer'?" Warren demanded when they made their way down the crowded centre aisle. "Haven't you had enough?"

"Oh, I love just to see what it's like," pleaded Helen. "They say she's going to dance in her street costume."

In the centre of the great foyer above, a floor space about fifteen feet square was roped off. Around this the crowd four and five deep, mostly women, pressed against the ropes.

"Looks like they're getting ready for a prize-fight," scoffed Warren.

"Oh, that's where she's going to dance!" Helen stood on her tiptoes. "And we can't see a thing!"

There was something ludicrous in all these well-dressed women crowding around the empty roped in enclosure. Their comments were varied.

"I suppose it takes her some time to wash off her make up."

A TEMPER

"Wasn't she entrancing in that last number? But he isn't so good as the man she brought over last year. They say she quarrelled with him."

"Oh, they say she has a temper. All these premieres have."

Warren, who had been standing impatiently, now turned away in disgust.

"I'll take a look around the lobby and see if there is anybody I know. Stay right here, so I can find you."

Left alone, Helen regretted that she had not gone with him. There was nothing to see here. The air grew hotter and more close.

Helen was standing between two women, evidently friends, who had been talking across her, and were now trying to push together in front of her. Resenting this she made an effort to retain her place.

Suddenly she felt a decided and hateful push from the round, fat hip of the woman on her right. This she showed her against the woman on her left, who glared at Helen and pushed her back.

But this time Helen was so wedged in that she could hardly breathe. She leaned to one side, but her fashionable clothes could not let her be forced out by the rudeness of these two women.

They were both expensively overdressed, and their supercilious attitude and affected voices bore all the earmarks of the social climber. They exchanged meaning glances and insolently glared at Helen.

Then she felt them both pushing against her at once—vicious, hateful shoves of their broad hips. As this united effort to force their way in front of her was entirely a below-the-waist struggle, it was not noticeable to the crowd about them.

Helen felt her face grow hot with a fierce indignation. She braced herself to withstand another determined shove, when one of the women levelled a lorgnette at her, and said with icy insolence:

"I'll thank you, madam, not to push!"

At this Helen's face and neck burned crimson. Again they exchanged glances, then, their powerful, sloping bare shoulders with a shrug.

"Some people are not ill bred!"

Mercifully Helen stood her ground. She felt the eyes of every one near upon her, and her face burned to the roots of her hair. Then her heart leaped as she heard Warren's voice back of her.

"Ready to go? Had enough?"

"Oh, take me!" quiveringly. "Take me out of here!"

"Why, what's the matter?" looking down at her flushed face and trembling lips. "Are you ill?"

"No, it was ghastly! Two of the most manner women! They were trying so awfully hard to get in front of me, and one of them actually ugged me and pushed through her lorgnette and said, 'I'll thank you, madame, not to push!' Then she obviously looked at me—oh, I thought I'd die of shame!"

"Which one was it?" savagely. "That fat old girl back of you?"

Helen sighed.

"Well, I'd have landed her one on the jaw if I'd been there," drawing Helen's arm through his with possessive authority. "Haven't you had enough to make them look to us helplessly in the lap, but make them appear as resting instruments, relaxed for the time being, but able to be called to the front any time.

After proper regard is noted, expressive movements can be attained with the application of some good common sense thoughts on the subject. Never use your hands to become jerky in their movements however; entire repose is better than this. Although rest and ease are equally attractive and really not at all hard to make second nature.

Remember, "the whole secret is in the hands"—I don't remember who said that, but it is the truest thing in the world. Try to make your hands so sensitive that a single tough may mean a caress or a blow, and you will find them truly weapons whether it be in a beauty contest, or in a tackle of the laborious problems of life."

Miss Bessie Wynne

Beauty

The Value of Hands as a Mirror of Character, Told by Bessie Wynne

By MAUDE MILLER

WHO would believe that the hand can make or mar a beautiful woman? Miss Bessie Wynne says that she looks at the hands of a woman first and judges as to her beauty afterward. "I like or dislike people by their hands," she said emphatically.

Of course the fundamental principles of good looking hands lie in the skin and the care that is taken of it and the careful pruning of the cuticle. Every one knows this, and every one must remember these two principles. In fact every one does, but there is something beyond the skin and nails that makes for a beautiful hand—it is expression.

Some hands are beautiful, absolutely perfect. They are slim and soft and carefully tended, but they mean absolutely nothing to any one least of all to their owner. They are not beautiful hands in the strict sense of the word—they are merely physically well kept instruments that are not trained to draw music. A good example of this can be seen in the old world portraits. All the long, ago women have beautiful, helpless hands, hands that were never used, that were never allowed to develop. But the hands develop with the brain and as evolution progressed and women gradually took her place in the world her hands developed with her brain till today a woman can reveal her whole personality through her hands.

LARGE HANDS

Large hands have more chance for beauty of expression than small ones, because they seem more capable and show character more plainly. But the expressive hands are never the hands that are obviously always an embarrassing reality, they make their owner self-conscious, they spoil the graceful thoughts that they could so easily be taught to convey.

GLOVES A HELP

"Gloves are a great help if they can be worn while overcoming this difficulty, but as they conceal rather than reveal personality, they should be discarded as soon as possible. In the first place, learn to express ideas while the hands are in repose. This does not mean allow them to lie helplessly in the lap, but means that appear as resting instruments, relaxed for the time being, but able to be called to the front any time.

After proper regard is noted, expressive movements can be attained with the application of some good common sense thoughts on the subject. Never use your hands to become jerky in their movements however; entire repose is better than this. Although rest and ease are equally attractive and really not at all hard to make second nature.

Remember, "the whole secret is in the hands"—I don't remember who said that, but it is the truest thing in the world. Try to make your hands so sensitive that a single tough may mean a caress or a blow, and you will find them truly weapons whether it be in a beauty contest, or in a tackle of the laborious problems of life."

Here's to You and Me and POSTUM

—the pure food-drink that meets the desire of young and old for a palatable table beverage which is wholesome and satisfying.

Postum is made only of clean, hard wheat and a small per cent of New Orleans molasses. It tastes much like the higher grades of Java, but is absolutely free from caffeine, the drug in coffee, which causes so much headache, sleeplessness, indigestion, nervousness and heart trouble.

Coffee drinkers can learn something of value by a 10 days' change to Postum.

Then, as the coffee poison is eliminated from the system, the brain works clear, nerves become steady, and the gradual return of peace and comfort will show plainly

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be boiled 15 to 20 minutes.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A scant teaspoonful stirred in a cup of hot water dissolves instantly.

The convenience of Instant Postum is apparent. But, when prepared according to directions, both kinds are exactly the same. The cost per cup is about equal.

—Grocers everywhere sell both kinds.

FROZEN-MINTS

THE ARISTOCRATIC CHEWING CONFECTION

MADE WITH SUGAR, CREAM MINT AND CHICLE

BUY IT BY THE POUND

A ¼ lb. 25c

A ½ lb. 50c

5c

FROZEN-MINTS

LATEST STOCK MARKETS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were dull today but held the firmness which distinguished markets at the opening. Fluctuations averaged small. Business was of a professional character and operators appeared indisposed to venture much in the way of commitments. A few specialties, including oil stocks, developed considerable strength. Prominent railroads and industrials were quiet and reflected an absence of speculative spirit.

By afternoon in this market New Haven was up ⅝ and Boston & Maine was off ½, while Elevated had wagged a point and American Telephone had advanced ¼. Fruit was a point higher. Shoe common's advance was ¼. Among gains for mines were Butte & Superior ½ and Granby ¼. North Butte was unchanged and Calumet and Arizona was off ¼.

Gains in New York at that time included Canadian Pacific ⅝, Southern Pacific ⅜, Missouri Pacific ½, Union Pacific ⅝, Reading ⅜, New York Central ⅜, American Telephone ⅝, Steel ⅛ and Amalgamated ⅛.

STARTED STEADY AND NARROW.

The New York market opened steady, but the range was narrow. Most traders were disposed to await decisions by the United States Supreme Court on the case thought that some important ones regarding railroad rates might be rendered. Business was of a professional character almost entirely. There has been no change in sentiment over Sunday. The London market had but little influence. Americans were irregular there.

One of the early features in New York was the buying of Petroleum issues. California Petroleum and Mexican Petroleum each making large gains. Arizona Copper was another consequence in a number of specialties than in the regular railroad and industrial leaders. Western Union rose more than two points and Peoples Gas more than three in the morning. The uplift for California Petroleum was accompanied by rumors that an interest in the corporation might be acquired by a great foreign oil concern.

Texas Company also participated in the rise of oil issues. United States Rubber showed great strength and traders argued that at the present price of raw material for the company's products there should be a wide margin of profit. Westinghouse Electric was another issue to sell materially higher.

TRADING WAS SLACK.

Business was of small volume all the morning and even midday and so far as the usual leaders were concerned the market was spiritless. They had enough support to maintain them on a little higher range, but price changes had little significance.

The opening call rate was 2 per cent. By afternoon it was a little lower. But it was too high all day to encourage operation in stocks. Time rates were practically unchanged.

The Boston market was quiet and without much of interest pertaining to transactions. On a few transactions Boston & Albany rose several points. There was very little business in coppers. Stocks which sold ex-dividend here were Greene-Cattonhole 10c, Reece Folding 10c, International Buttonhole 10c, National Carbon $1.50.

CHEAPER MONEY IN BERLIN.

It is called to Hearst newspapers from Berlin that money is cheaper there and the outlook is that the Reichsbank will be able to reduce its discount rate by the middle of the month. One obstacle to a further reduction is the high rate of London exchange, something due to heavy buying for American account. There is more hope that borrow conditions will soon be normal. Crop prospects are fine and there is more confidence in financial and business circles.

In London there is more hope that the Bank of England will soon reduce its minimum discount rate. Some people are sanguine enough to expect such an action on Thursday next. Gloom still prevails in Paris.

FINANCIAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

At the morning call in the Berlin copper warrants market spot and futures were off 15s each. At the close spot had receded 5s and futures 2s 6d. Sales were 200 tons of spot and 1150 of futures.

Electrolytic was quoted at 147¢ cents and 14.90 in London this morning and on the Continent at 14¾.

Steel plants are now operating at about 60 per cent capacity on the average, it is reported. Within Jeffreys they were working only at 28 per cent. Rail contracts pending aggregate about 250,000 tons. Structural contracts call for 11 000.

Mineral copper output for December was 4,894,115 pounds, compared with 2,913,810 in the same 1912 month. For the year 1913 production totaled 51,-443,795, compared with 33,527,454 in 1912.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks to 1:15.

	High.	Low.	1:15
RAILROADS			
Boston Elevated	86½	86	86
Boston & Maine	43¾	43	43¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	69¾	69¾	69¾
West. End	89¾	89¾	89¾
TELEPHONES			
American	119¾	118¾	119¾
New England	133	133	133
ELECTRIC COMPANIES			
Edison Electric	246	246	246
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Mass. Gas	93¾	93¾	93¾
United Fruit	164	163½	164
United Shoe Mx.	54½	54	54¼
MINING STOCKS.			
Calumet & Ariz.	63¾	62	63
Copper Range	57¾	57	57
Granby	24	24	24
Greene-Cananea	28	26¾	28
La Salle Copper	4¾	4¾	4¾
North Butte	27¾	27½	27¾
Old Colony	5¾	5¾	5¾
Old Dominion	30½	30	30¼
Trinity	4½	4½	4½
UNLISTED SECURITIES			
Amalgamated	72¾	72	72
Am. Ag. Chem.	46	45	45
Am. Ag. Chem. pf.	91½	91	91
Alaska Gold	21	21	21
Balakiava	3¾	3¾	3¾
Butte & Superior	32¾	32	32
New Haven rts.	1¾	1¾	1¾
Stattuck Arizona	27	27	27
U. S. Smelting pf.	47	47	47
Tuolumne	90c	90c	90c

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading New York stocks to 1:15.

	High.	Low.	1:15
RAILROADS.			
Atch., T. & S. F.	94¾	93¾	94
Balt. & Ohio	92¾	92¾	92¾
Brooklyn R. T.	89	88	89
Canadian Pac.	209¾	208¾	209
Ches. & Ohio	59¾	59¾	59¾
Chic. & Alt. pf.	70¾	70¾	70¾
Chic. & N. W.	126⅝	125⅝	125⅝
C., C. C. & St. L.	80	80	80
Erie	32¾	32¾	32¾
Erie 1st pf.	44	44	44
Gt. North'n pf.	126	125¾	126
Int.-Metropol.	15¾	14¾	15
Int.-Met. pf.	60¾	60¾	60¾
Lehigh Valley	149⅝	148¾	149⅝
Missouri Pac.	24¾	24¾	24¾
N. Y., C. & Hud.	91¾	91	91
N. Y., N. H. & H.	77¾	76¾	77¾
Northern Pac.	109¾	109¾	109¾
Pennsylvania	109¾	109¾	109¾
Reading	168	167¾	168
Southern Pac.	93⅝	93⅛	93⅜
Southern Ry.	23¾	23½	23¾
Union Pacific	151	150¾	151
Union Pacific pf.	85	84¾	84¾
Third Avenue	41¾	41¾	41¾
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS			
Amal. Copper	74¾	74	74¾
Am. Ag. Chem.	46	45	45
Am. Ag. Chem. pf.	91½	91	91
Am. Beet Sug.	34¾	34¾	34¾
Am. Can	26¾	26¾	26¾
Am. Can pf.	90	90	90
Am. Car & Fdy.	48	48	48
Am. Car & Fdy. pf.	119	119	119
Am. Cotton Oil	54¾	54¾	54¾
Am. Hide & Leather	5¾	5¾	5¾
Am. Hide & Leather pf.	47¾	47¾	47¾
Am. Ice Securities	27¾	27¾	27¾
Am. Linseed	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am. Linseed pf.	70¾	70¾	70¾
Am. Smelting	74¾	74¾	74¾
Am. Smelting pf.	107¾	107¾	107¾
Am. Sugar	117¾	117¾	117¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	119¾	119¾	119¾
Am. Tobacco pf.	91½	91½	91½
Am. Woolen	30¾	30¾	30¾
Anaconda	30¾	30¾	30¾
Atlantic Gulf	30¾	30¾	30¾
Baldwin Loco.	71¾	71¾	71¾
Beth. Steel	39¾	39¾	39¾
Beth. Steel pf.	97¾	97¾	97¾
Brook. Rap. Tran.	37¾	37¾	37¾
Cent. Leather	24¾	24¾	24¾
Cent. Leather pf.	91¾	91¾	91¾
Chino Copper	44¾	44¾	44¾
Colo. Fuel & Iron	34¾	34¾	34¾
Consol. Gas	134¾	134¾	134¾
Corn Products	14¾	14¾	14¾
Crucible Steel	70¾	70¾	70¾
Distillers' Sec.	29¾	29¾	29¾
Gen. Electric	161¾	161¾	161¾
Goldfield Con.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Great Nor. pf.	128¾	128¾	128¾
Great Nor. ore	39¾	39¾	39¾
Guggenheim Exp.	47¾	47¾	47¾
Inspiration	47¾	47¾	47¾
Int. Harvester	107¾	107¾	107¾
Int. Harvester pf.	107¾	107¾	107¾
Kan. City Sou.	24¾	24¾	24¾
Kan. City Sou. pf.	57¾	57¾	57¾
Lackawanna Steel	57¾	57¾	57¾
Lehigh Coal & Nav.	84¾	84¾	84¾
Lehigh Coal & Nav. pf.	84¾	84¾	84¾
Mackay Co.	74¾	74¾	74¾
Mackay Co. pf.	74¾	74¾	74¾
Nevada Con.	19¾	19¾	19¾
Northern Pac.	109¾	109¾	109¾
Pacific Mail	29¾	29¾	29¾
People's Gas	109¾	109¾	109¾
Pittsburg Coal	29¾	29¾	29¾
Pittsburg Coal pf.	84¾	84¾	84¾
Ray Con. Copper	19¾	19¾	19¾
Republic I. & S.	37¾	37¾	37¾
Republic I. & S. pf.	97¾	97¾	97¾
Sloss-Sheffield	57¾	57¾	57¾
Tenn. Copper	37¾	37¾	37¾
Texas Company	151	151	151
U. S. Rubber	57¾	57¾	57¾
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	107¾	107¾	107¾
U. S. Steel	69¾	69¾	69¾
U. S. Steel pf.	119¾	119¾	119¾
Utah Copper	49¾	49¾	49¾
Va.-Car. Chem.	37¾	37¾	37¾
Va.-Car. Chem. pf.	97¾	97¾	97¾
Western Union	69¾	69¾	69¾
Westinghouse	57¾	57¾	57¾
Westinghouse pf.	107¾	107¾	107¾
Wilson & Co. pf.	84¾	84¾	84¾

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:00 today:

	Last.	11:00
Boston Con.	2¾	2¾
Chino Copper	44¾	44¾
Davis Daly	1¾	1¾
Ely Con.	3 11-16	3 11-16
La Rose	1 15-16	1¾
Mexico Mex.	28¾	28¾

DISCONTINUED LIST.

Bingham	7¾	7¾
Nev. Utopia	17⅛	17⅛
Ohio	90c	90c

Fact and Comment on Finance and Business

By B. C. FORBES, Business Editor.

There recurs to my mind a magazine article I wrote more than ten weeks ago. At that time capital and the administration were in a more arrogant frame of mine than they are today.

At one time—no harm will come of mentioning the fact now—we were not far from the brink of trouble. The biggest men in the country were more ill at ease than was publicly confessed.

• • •

I think, I might add, are still pessimistic, although alarm has died down.

• • •

Knowing something of under-the-surface conditions I repeatedly urged, some readers may recall, a "get-together" policy on the part of Washington and capital. Both were running the risk of a Left-Handed Slap to smash if the government is bent upon—it again was taking possession of many men of large affairs.

Happily, conciliation now promises to take the place of enmity.

• • •

What was written then, however, has not lost its point. The developments that have taken place in the interval, indeed, add significance to the warnings. They are still not out of place. Here are extracts:

"In 1914 we bring to America prosperity or adversity? The government and capital can shape the answer, humanly speaking.

"Will constructive or destructive policies rule at Washington? Will capital work with the administration or against it?

• • •

"What has been the matter? Why has pessimism been rampant? Why has capital quaked? Why have investors refused to invest? Why has business been going backward instead of forward? Why so many failures? Why such a grave shrinkage in the market value of investments? Why latterly a falling off in the demand for labor?

"The answer of the politicians is 'high finance.'"

• • •

"From trustworthy sources I learn that Washington recently did some serious thinking. Certain men of affairs were friendly to both President Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo had been in heart talks with those statesmen and plainly told them that the administration was determined to ride roughshod over the still prevailing hostility and the business of the country. The dictatorial stand at first taken on the Currency bill—an unbearable disaster—could not be avoided.

"That what pains the government will follow during 1914 cannot yet be forecast."

Now But 13 Clearing House Banks in City

By the elimination of the New England National Bank, which was merged into the Hamilton Trust Company, the aggregate capital of the associated clearing house banks is reduced $200,000 to $27,400,000. There are now thirteen banks members of the clearing house, the lowest number in the history of the city, and compared with record number of fifty-four in 1893.

4 New Corporators for Franklin Bank

At the annual meeting of the corporation of the Franklin Savings Bank, Charles M. Rogerson, Francis J. Moore, Henry G. Brooks and Colonel Franklin L. Joy were added to the list of corporators. President Charles H. Baldwin, the vice-presidents, clerk and thirty-eight trustees were re-elected.

The treasurer's report showed a surplus of more than $1,000,000 over liabilities and an increase of $705,000 or about 4½ per cent in deposits during the past year. The number of depositors increased 107, the largest increase for many years.

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets.

If your skin is sallow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have had taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling, should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

If you want a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no headache, a feeling of buoyancy like eighteen, good days, you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—but have no nauseous after effects. They don't take and cause constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold yearly by druggists at 10c, 25c and 50c per box.

Take one or two nightly and note the result. Sold by the Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. All druggists.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

CONGRESSMAN

CURLEY SPEAKS TONIGHT

WARD 16—Wiuthrop School, corner Brookford and Dacia Streets.

WARD 20—Richfield Club, Meeting House Hill.

WARD 26—Waverly Hall, Hyde Park.

Other Prominent Speakers

Come and Hear the

"Candidate Courageous"

JOHN H. MOFET, 209 Hancock St.

Can You Solve This Picture? Try It Now! $4000. :: All Cash

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW 1914

$4,000 Cash Picture Answer Contest

This Is Picture No. 2

WHAT SONG DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?

(Write title of song on form below.)

.....

.....

My Name Is .....

Address .....

Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

The Contest Plan

Each day for 75 days, commencing Sunday, Jan. 4th, the Boston American will print a picture representing the name or title of a song, book, poem, explorer, play, proverb, river or lake, or other appropriate subject.

$4,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the 155 competitors who send in the largest number of correct answers.

There will be no catalogue or book of titles to buy. The American will furnish this information absolutely free to contestants by publishing each week in the Sunday American an official list of names or titles, among which will be found the CORRECT answers to the pictures to be used during the week commencing with each such Sunday publication.

Glance down the prize list and get busy right now—today, for the big $1,000 cash prize.

1st Prize	$1000.00 Cash
2nd Prize	500.00 Cash
3rd Prize	500.00 Cash
4th Prize	250.00 Cash
5th Prize	150.00 Cash
6th Prize	125.00 Cash
7th Prize	100.00 Cash
8th Prize	75.00 Cash
9th Prize	50.00 Cash
10th Prize	25.00 Cash
11th–50th Prizes	10.00 Each
51st-155th Prizes	5.00 Each

For Keen Thinkers Test Your Wits

It's { *Interesting Profitable Instructive*

$1,000 First Prize
$3,000 Other Prizes
155 Awards

It's { *Open to All Young and Old Anywhere in N.E.*

And It's a Simply Fascinating Daily Winter Entertainment

Conditions—Boston American Picture Answer Contest

The Boston American's new 1914 Picture Answer Contest is a contest of intelligence open to all readers of The Boston American, irrespective of age, living in any part of New England.

One hundred and fifty-five cash prizes will be given, absolutely free, by the Boston American to the successful contestants.

All employees of the Boston American and their families are positively barred from participating in this contest.

The contest will consist of seventy-five puzzle pictures, to be published each day for seventy-five days in the Sunday and Sunday American, first picture Sunday, January 4th.

Participation in any other contest now being conducted, which is now running, or which may be run by the Boston American, will not debar any one from entering this contest.

Every contestant or any of all members of a family will be allowed to enter the contest for the sum of $1.00 for 100 of answers, but each SET must contain only ONE answer to each picture.

Each SET will be considered separately but no contestant can win more than one prize and no more than one prize will be awarded in any one family.

Each and every answer must be written, typed, or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American, or on a copy of same exactly corresponding to and numbered either by the puzzle picture furnished in the Boston American or by a sheet of pencil paper yourself, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the contestant on each answer blank.

Do NOT send your solution in "bits" here, a few each week, under the impression that you will send the rest later. In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the one sending in the largest correct solutions, giving credit to skill and judgment in case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact spelling, but if the tie can not be decided in that way, the full contestants will receive equal prizes.

Under no circumstances should contestants send in their answers before the end of the contest. Answers sent in before the last edition is published will not be considered. Many of the pictures will be of a tricky nature, and the contest arranges them in numerical order and then send them all together at one time.

You will not be a factor in securing the prizes. The first answers sent in, or the first sets sent in, will have no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers received.

All answers must be delivered to the Boston American Service Headquarters, at No. 7 Winter street, Boston, Mass., either by mail or in person, within the specified time limit. In a case of contestants living out of town, answers received one week after the close of the contest to prepare the answers for final check up will be counted, if sent on time.

The Boston American will not be responsible for the results of any answers or lists sent by prepaid mail and not received at Picture Answer Editor, 7 Winter street, Boston, Mass.

In all answers only answers written or printed matter, or mailed in in absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid by a two cent letter stamp. All mail matter given to the conductor as first-class matter. The Boston American will not be responsible for offers sent by express on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid. Those sent by express will be refused. Only one hundred names of cities will be printed in the standard American with each picture to be worked. Any one city that appearing on a contestant's list, all names among those the CORRECT answers will be chosen to be used for the contest's answers with such names as may be found in the contestant's answers. Further information should address Picture Editor, Boston American, Mass. Questions will be answered as far as possible. Boston American Picture Editor is not responsible for agents here personal replies. Each should enclose self-addressed envelope with stamp. Then send to Picture Editor, Boston American, Mass.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that may be found necessary. Facts and property regarding the contest, and the decision of the Boston American Contest Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entering of a contestant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

All Answers IN THE American's PICTURE PUZZLE CONTEST Must Be Turned In Or Mailed To Show Postmark Before 11 O'Clock TONIGHT

Steamships.

FLORIDA

$43.30 Boston to Jacksonville and return first-class, meals and stateroom berth included; sailings every Wednesday and Saturday.

Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.
City Ticket Office, 248 Wash. St.
C. H. MAYNARD, Agent, Battery Wharf

To New York $2.50

Via Fall River line; direct route; "THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE WITH OCEAN SPEED." "ALL RAIL TO NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK."

COLONIAL LINE Steamers leave Pier 9, North Wharf, Boston, daily at 9 P. M.

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Daily and Sunday:

One year	$6.00
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One month	.50
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One year	$2.50
Six months	1.25
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One year	$3.60
Six months	1.80
One month	.30

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Real Estate—Back Bay.

FOR SALE—10-room house, perfect repair, near new Boston el subway at Dartmouth-Wells av.; price $8,000. Tel. OWNER, Dick. 1780 or Brighton 408.

BRICK BLOCK—Assessed for $6,000; income $18 a week; in good condition; a bargain at $5,500. Tel. Back Bay 3102-W.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

BEST LOCATION in Dorchester—apartment house with a large store suitable for a grocery or provision business; in this section 2 and 3 family houses rent from $30 to $35 a month; 2 upper apartments of 6 rooms and bath and 1 lower of 5 rooms and bath; price, house in richest county in hard wood, $4,500; rent $360 a year, or 8 per cent. Apply 278 Washington st., Dorchester.

4 HOUSE LOTS, at choice heights, near the center; assessed value for one street, $500 per lot. WALTER A. WELCH, 148 Centre st., Dorchester.

Real Estate—East Boston.

4 HOUSE LOTS, at choice heights, near the center; assessed value for one street, $500 per lot. WALTER A. WELCH, 148 Centre st., Dorchester.

Real Estate—Everett.

SINGLE HOUSE—7 rooms, improvements, 6 cent lot; will sell cheap. Apply to owner, O. MILO CURRAN, 8 Chelsea st., Everett.

2 FAMILY house, 14 rooms in all, just finished, all modern improvements; $1,500 cash, balance $21 per month; price $7,500. O. MILO CURRAN, 8 Chelsea st., Everett.

EVERETT—New 6-room cozy bungalow every modern convenience; with sills all around, hardwood floors, open fireplace, shades to take; corner lot; price $3,000; $500 cash, balance like rent. Boston. Apply at once. A. PARKER, 7 and 9 South Bldg., Boston.

$200 DOWN, balance $10 per month, buys 6-room cottage, 10-room house, stable, 17,000 feet; price $2,100; assessed $2,500; no interest. Apply 178 Broadway, Everett. 4625

EVERETT—7-72 ft. lot; 6 R. B. 28 Prescott st. J. ANDERSON, 4 Long st., Everett.

Real Estate—Malden.

GOOD BUILDING LOT, 50 ft. front on electric line, only $10 down, $5 month. O. SAXBY, 9 Spaulding st., Belmont. Recent 403-1.

Real Estate—Melrose.

WYOMING—Modern house, garage, 12,700 ft. $5,000; cash, $1,000; house, stable, 17,000 ft., $2,100; cash, $500; no brokers. 178 Broadway, Everett. 4625

New cottages, 6 W. ELDON, 91 Wyoming ave., near Wyoming st.

Real Estate—Milton.

MILTON.

FOR SALE—Single house of 9 rooms, steam heat, open fireplaces, hardwood floors, etc. Apply on premises.

Real Estate—Revere.

NEW HOUSE, Vaughan st., large lot and fine view; $3,000; $500 cash. CHARLES THERRIEN & TOOTHAKER, Everett. GERRISH 28 Pleasant st., Malden. 1

Real Estate—Roslindale.

OWNER SAYS "SELL AT ANY OFFER"; HEAT, White Improvements; one of the best 6-room houses in Roslindale; 2 open fireplaces, 2 toilets, 2 sinks, house $120; new wood lot, 5 cords; 5 minutes to Roslindale Square; 10 minutes to Forest Hills; 20 minutes to Boston. Call on Charles Hiser or to Robert G. Stahl, 31 State st., Boston.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

OWNER must have cash; will buy corner family house and large stable, centre of city; must be modern; bargain for quick sale. Address P. O. Box 1, Roxbury Station.

Want to sell this week. Handy house, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, $4,500; terms. $500 cash. F. J. MILLEN, 1041 Tremont st.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

SPLENDID SUBURBAN SALE—Practically every room occupied; 10 houses, 2 stores, 2 tenements; rents $1,200; price $12,000. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st.

AUTO INN—An hour from Boston, between lake and ocean; modern colonial house; fine large rooms, 6 open fireplaces; extensive grounds, fruit trees, shade trees; price $6,000. Apply to CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

FOR AUTO INN—Between Boston and Nantasket Beach; fine old farmhouse, 6,000 feet land, 100 trees, 50 rooms, modern and handy; price $6,000; terms. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—To colored people, house of 7 rooms on Camden st.; assessed $3,000; price $2,500. ALBERT CASSIDY, 3079 Washington st., Roxbury.

ROSLINDALE—For sale, house 9 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, $5,000. ALBERT CASSIDY, 3079 Washington st., Roxbury.

ROSLINDALE—For sale, house 6 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, $4,000. ALBERT CASSIDY, 3079 Washington st., Roxbury.

40%—ROXBURY INVESTMENT—40%

2 3 FAMILY houses, assessed $30,000, rent $2,700, sell for $25,000; worth $30,000; will not 40 per cent. E. M. PERRY, 7 Water st., Boston.

IN A GOOD INVESTMENT worth a postal! I have a two-family house of 5 and 7 rooms, brand new and modern in every respect, including steam heat and hardwood floors, for sale at a price that returns from the centre of the city, on the car line, 7 per cent on the investment. Price $6,000. Also a new 2½ story two-family house, corner lot, 7 rooms and bath on each floor, steam heat, hardwood floors, etc., for sale at $7,000. Apply to owner, 1 Hancock st., Roxbury.

220 ACRES, Pittsfield, Mass., two farms, stock, tools, crops, all; will divide; terms; reasonable. D. H. and Jennie Bond, owners, Pittsfield, Mass. Address Jennie L. Bond, Pittsfield, Mass.

MUST SELL—Apartment A; best part of Winter Hill; rooms all modern; assessed $17,000; to build a house; will sell for $15,000; a bargain; this month, the estate for $8,500. Address Y 324, Boston American.

WEST ROXBURY—For sale, house of 6 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, set in tubs and water, near electric; elevated cars go to Dudley; $4,500. ALBERT CASSIDY, 3079 Washington st.

LAKE LOTS, $99; handy to Boston, ideal for camping privileges; water, electric lights; terms; $5 cash, $5 monthly. Owner, 1 Hancock st., Roxbury.

SEASHORE lot, exclusive section; lowest price for cash; state particulars; no brokers. Address G 1175, Boston American.

Forms for Sale.

LELAND FARM AGENCY'S CIRCULAR FREE. Room 902, 31 Milk st. FARMS, large assortment; good, balance easy payments; 12 rooms, modern, $2,000; 8 rooms, $1,000; 6 rooms, $600; 4 rooms, $400. HOUSE, store and residence; Mass. or country; $1,000 to $10,000. Send for list. Mention kind wanted. Tel. Main 3117.

Real Estate to Exchange.

TWO 2-family houses, one 7 and 6 rooms, one 6 and 5 rooms, both modern; will exchange for property in Boston. E. SPINNEY, 115 Monroe st., Lynn.

FREELESS TRUCK, value $600; first-class condition; will exchange for property in Boston. E. SPINNEY, 115 Monroe st., Lynn. Tel. 1780 Lynn.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages on real estate. ALBERT M. MAYO, 31 Milk st., Boston. Telephone 1746 Main.

Apartments—Brookline.

NEW SUITES
1299 BEACON STREET.

THREE new suites now from 4 to 5 rooms and bath; with every possible convenience; improved steam heat; must be seen to be appreciated; rents reasonable. Apply to F. W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline. Free automobile service.

Apartments—Everett.

STEAM HEAT FURNISHED
4 ROOMS, 1st floor, bath, hot water heater, set tubs, gas, range and sink; $9 per month. G. A. PRATT.

Apartments—Allston.

"20 MINUTES TO PARK ST."

NEW APARTMENTS

1298-1302 Commonwealth Av., ALLSTON

These beautiful new 2 and 3-room suites, located in the very best section of Boston, have all latest improvements; conveniences. A. R. C. elevator, continuous hot water, steam heat, telephone service, rent reasonable. Apply on premises, 1298-1302 Commonwealth av. Tel. Boston 5726-W.

Apartments—Back Bay.

Furnished Aparts, Back Bay.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3 rooms, bath, hot water; gas and electric lights; refrigerator; rent $18 to $22 per month. Apply on premises, 60 Batavia st., Back Bay.

FURNISHED PENNEYTIE APARTMENTS, 3 rooms, bath; unfurnished, private bath; steam; rent; janitor service. Apply 12 Westland ave., suite 7, janitor service.

FURNISHED OFFICES, choice, suites, apartments, rooms, see MRS. LELIVE, 278 Boylston st., room 3.

Apartments—Cambridge.

FREE MOVING TEAMS—J. S. EDINBERG CO., 1 Brattle st., Cambridge. Tel. 4000 Cambridge. 4625 suites extra large, light; latest improvements.

Apartments—Charlestown.

GOOD TENEMENT to let, 3 rooms, gas; good order; $11 month. 70 Thistle st.

Apartments—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER Apartments 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements, steam heat; continuous hot water; 1 and 2 minutes to Talbot ave. cars. 346 PARK ST., Dorchester; suites 5, 6 rooms, $30 to $35; rent includes heat. Apply to janitor, 346 Park st., room 712.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, near Green Bush station. Apply 2 Wachusett st., Jamaica Plain. 41 Tel. connection. CHARLEY.

Apartments—Malden.

HOUSEKEEPING, elegantly furnished room, steam heated, hot water; 2 minutes to Malden Square; $3 week; 1 or 2 adults. 41 Dexter st., Malden.

FIRST-CLASS APARTMENTS. All improvements; rents $16 to $20. Inquire Tele-phone 1000 Malden. 4625

NEW 5 and 6-room flat, latest improvements, rent $28 to $30. Tel. 96 Malden.

Apartments—Medford.

MEDFORD, 7 Edward pl., 4 rooms, $15; 6 rooms, $18; 7 rooms, $20. Apply to janitor.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ELLISTON SQUARE, 70 to 76 steam heated suites, 3 rooms, all improvements, $15 to $18 per month. ANDREW P. PETERSON, 1 Elliston pl., Roxbury.

ELLISTON SQUARE, To let, apartments of 4 rooms, bath; rents $11, $12 and $13. Apply to janitor, 1 Elliston pl., Roxbury.

Apartments—Somerville.

ALL NEW WONDERFUL LIST
Heated suites, 4-7 rooms, $20 to $40.
Unheated suites, 5-6 rooms, $12 to $20.
Fashionable sunny corners in Broadway and Somerville ave. cars, 1 to 5 minutes to Scollay Square. Apply to janitor, 1 Broadway, Somerville.

UNEXPECTED vacancies occur why we are able to offer the following suites at once: 4 rooms, $16; 5 rooms, $18; 6 rooms, $20; 7 rooms, $22; 8 rooms, $24. Apply 318 Main st. 3 min. Egleston L. sta. Janitor on premises.

NEW HOUSE, 7 rooms, bath, set tubs, open fireplace, hardwood floors, shades, gas and electric fixtures, set in yard; $25 and $27 per month. Inquire 318 Main st. 3 min. Egleston L. sta.

NEW BUILDING, 4 rooms, bath, set tubs, open fireplace, hardwood floors, shades, gas and electric fixtures, set in yard; $18 and $20 per month. Inquire 318 Main st. 3 min. Egleston L. sta.

NEW BUILDING, 5 rooms, bath, set tubs, open fireplace, hardwood floors, shades, gas and electric fixtures, set in yard; $22 and $24 per month. Inquire 318 Main st. 3 min. Egleston L. sta.

FOR RENT—Nine, 4 rooms, bath; rent $15. Apply JANITOR, 129 Morrison st.

SOMERVILLE—Modern apartments, improvements, $11 to $18. Apply 4 Jaconnet st., Brighton.

Apartments—Roslindale.

5 IMPROVEMENTS ROOMS and 3 closets, with steam heat and gas and set tubs. 2 Cedar st., Roslindale.

Apartments—South End.

FIRE CLOSE, corner of Dartmouth, Berkeley and Columbus av. 3 and 4-room suites $20 and $25. Also 4 unfurnished suites rooms. Janitor.

BAKER 9 KENNEY, 709 Tremont st.

TO LET—Steam heat, 2 and 3 rooms, $3 to $11 per week; 4 rooms, $13.50 per month. 150 to 158 Shawmut ave. S. TUCKER CO., 1072 Washington st.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, steam heated, bath, housekeeping, $5 week. 4 Rutland sq., South End.

HOUSE of 8 rooms at 4 May st., Boston, rent $25 per month. APPLY TO JANITOR.

NEW 5-rm. suites, all improvements, $4.50. Janitor on Waverlow st., near Wash. st.

Apartments—Somerville.

3 ROOMS, latest impro

Female Situations Wanted.

A NURSE

ALL PRICES — MME. WHITNEY'S NURSES' BUREAU, 479 Tremont st.; telephone Oxford 1800. Boston. 60-W.

CHILD AID—Situation wanted, chamber-maid or plain housework. J. W., rear 160 Cambridge, opp. Myrtle.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour. 267 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

DRESSMAKER will go out for $2.50 per day. 52 Hood terrace.

GENERAL WORK—Colored girl wants work by the day or by the week. Call or address 41 Pulaski st., Cambridge, upper bell.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl wants general housework; must have nights. Please call or write 1 Ivy st. (off Dartmouth).

HOUSEWORK—Or cooking; a thoroughly reliable girl wishes either; excellent references if desired. 1000 W.

HOUSEWORK—Or kitchen; general housework in small family, or cooking as second girl. 1004-W Tremont.

LAUNDRESS—Expert at flannels, silks and shirts, also dresses with references, wants day's work. 1000 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.

LAUNDRY WORK—Colored girl wants laundry work. M. J., 194 Northampton st.

NURSE—Widow, experienced, gentle with housework. MRS. GLINES, 67 St. Albans st., Worcester, Mass.

NURSE—Wants to Hospital Lasting. 81 2. ARETH WILLIAMS, 16 Upton st., off Tremont. 2000 J Boston.

PIANO PLAYER—Young girl student desires position playing piano or singing ill. songs to moving pictures. Call or write 1265 Boylston, Boston.

WORK for a few hours a day. Apply 104 West Canton st., evening or noon.

Female Help Wanted.

Experienced Steamers Wanted

TWO YOUNG WOMEN to assist kitchen and housework; also an first-stationary. Apply 30 McLEAN, 2 BIRD st., Dorchester, West st.

20—GIRLS—20

TO TRAIN for nurses, $20 mo. to start; room, board and washing; no experience; many parts of Boston; 3 hospitals. 3 HOSPITAL BOARD, 50 Bulfinch st., room 12.

Evening School Open

ALL THE YEAR at FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 126 Hanover st.; low rates and thorough training; secure your seat now for the winter.

BOX MAKER—Wanted, experienced paper box maker on bench work. Mr. DAVIS, 18 Piatt st.

GIRLS—Wanted in sealing and other departments. THE MARCY CO., 607 Sudbury bldg., Sudbury st.

LADIES—Wanted to learn dressmaking on millinery at Mirkwell's; best of teachers; also individual instruction; evening school Mon., Wed., Friday. 10 Temple pl., over Jordan, Marsh Co.

LADY OR GIRL wanted on counter; must have some help; easy position for right party; weekly stamps for carriage. ASH, 47 Temple st., CHELSEA. Room 7, Leighton Corner, N. H.

LADIES artistically inclined who can devote several hours daily to pleasant work can secure it by letter only. KALOS MFG. CO., 8 Hamilton place.

MAID—Wanted, who will exchange services for good home. 1231 Walnut st., Brookline. Call forenoon American.

WOMEN—Get U. S. government jobs; big pay; spring examinations in Boston; write for examination questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, dept. 1, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Familiar with makes, long experience, best references. 1 Quincy st., Cambridge.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position as private chauffeur; understands automobile thoroughly; good driver; best of references. Call or write 20 Wall pl., Boston; J. W. REID.

COOK—Best Italian cuisine; open; special order dishes; also Italian waiter with this. ABBA, 27 Bowdoin st., Boston.

MACHINIST—A well-educated German man, 3 years' army drill, 3 years' machine shop, some good trade, has 3 yrs. experience, wants to learn English. 20 Kneeland st., Boston.

MANAGER—Or a salesman, wife and son, desire to manage a small hotel or restaurant; will manage a small hotel or restaurant; will manage a small hotel or restaurant; strictly sober. Address Y 66 American.

PAINTING—Boss painter, 30 years' experience, wants position with work guaranteed. JOHN SLADE, 123 Chandler st., Boston. 1683-J Tremont.

PAINTING—Wants contracting work, interior specialty; reasonable. 2 Bowdoin st., room 24, Bos.

VIOLINIST—Wants position in Boston or vicinity. RUDOLPH CAMBARERI, 1 Lake Av., Wakefield, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—Having considerable spare time would like steady work; willing to do some kind of work. C 99, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED.

TO learn automobile driving and repairing; now coming for our next class. Call for POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

We secure more positions for our men in good paying situations than anyone else in New England; write for catalog. STATE AGENCY CO., 253 Maple st., off Everett st., Cor. Main.

JOB COMPOSITOR.

ONE who can run a job press preferred; should be all year round; good salary; room for advancement; state age, experience and wages expected. THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING CO., 255 Maple st., off Everett st., Cor. Main.

12 AUTO LESSONS FOR $10

MONTHLY increasing auto class in March; pay time to suit; 12 lessons for $10; $5 down; $5 to let for acquaintance. Make appointment with instructor at Y. M. C. A. Auto School, now in the Winchester garage, near corner Dartmouth and Columbus st.

REX AUTO SCHOOL.

MEN learning driving, repairing; good inducements; $5 full course $25; terms guaranteed; auto supplies; auto repairing. 1000 Park ave., 20 Tremont st.

TOP CUTTERS

AND lining cutters on men's welt work; also vamp cutters on McKay work. PRAMINGHAM SHOE, South Framingham, Mass.

Pleasant St. Auto School

GIVES THE BEST course in Boston, we can prove it. Call for our free book and list of MEN WHO HAVE BEEN HELPED. 175 Pleasant st., near Park sq.

SERVICE MEN—Let us help you get a position and send you full particulars to first letter. We wages expected and where. 873 A, 100 American.

AGENTS—$20 per cent. profit selling our cloth-absorbing gasoline and useful household necessities. Sells on sight. Write quick. ATLAS MFG. CO., 48 Hanover st., Boston, Mass.

AUTO SCHOOL—Is the time to learn the automobile business; Boston's only school exclusively devoted to auto work; we have the best. HUB AUTO SCHOOL, 148 Berkeley st.

DETECTIVES—Experience unnecessary; $120 to $200 per month; travel; over the world. Write GEO. C. LUDWIG, 167 Hanover Building, Kansas City, Mo.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for Boston according to the State law, the recognized school. Apply Capen Corner, Dorchester. ATLAS STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Hyde Park st., Boston. Send for catalogue; state age.

GENTLEMEN artistically inclined who can devote several hours daily to pleasant work and good pay can call KALOS MFG. CO., 8 Hamilton place.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—Open to men, women, 18 or over; $65 to $150 month. Write immediately for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, dept. 109-J, Rochester, N.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—$90 month. list free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 109-J, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN AND WOMEN—Government jobs, $65 to $150 month. Boston examination soon; write immediately for free list of positions now obtainable and Spring examination schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, dept. 109-J, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED to drive and repair automobiles. N. E. AUTO SCHOOL, 4 Appleton st., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught; satisfaction guaranteed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 16 Boylston st., room 8.

PRINTER—A first-class compositor; one capable of doing foremanship of composing room in small plant; must understand stone-work; give particulars in first letter. JOHN C. OTT, Holyoke, Mass.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERK EXAMINATION soon, $75 month; common education; call on nearest civil service examiner for free list of questions.

SALESMEN—Wanted, salesmen and collectors; profitable business; profitable employment to right men; $1000 to $2000 a year. Call 9 to 12 at 2128 Washington st.

SALESMEN—Three salesmen to sell Dayton scales; steady employment; splendid opportunity. 103 Franklin st., Boston.

SALESMEN—And collectors wanted on salary and commission; must be able to furnish bond between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 409 Broadway, Chelsea.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we start you; no capital required; 47 opportunities; particulars free. VIRTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Dept. 1180, Auburn, N. Y.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35, citizens of United States, who have first papers, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English, sufficient for information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, Sunday 10, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; commence $75 month; Boston examination soon; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1085, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS EITHER SEX FOR FAST SELLER, 50-CTS. household implement; trade price 25 cents; sample, 10 cents; every family buys; exclusive territory; $5 daily easily made. ACME MFG. CO., 1 Beach st., Boston.

WOMEN canvassers wanted to sell new toilet article; big profits; steady position; apply 9 to 10 a. m. or 2 to 3 p. m. 1 Boylston pl., Room 1.

WOMEN—Agents wanted; $5 daily; new kind of dress shield; 100 per cent. profit; sells on sight; every woman buys; sample 10c. ACME MFG. CO., 1 Beach st., Worcester, Mass.

Furnished Rooms to Let. VISITORS TO BOSTON

Large rooms at Hotel Waltonia, just west off from State House, corner of Bowdoin st. and Cambridge st., entrance of either street. $1 up; $5 to $12 a week; single rooms, 75c; double rooms, $1 and $1.50 per day; transient.

A NURSE WANTED

TO TAKE furnished apartments of room, steam heat, telephone for use of nurses. MME. WHITNEY'S NURSES' BUREAU, 479 Tremont st., Dorchester.

HOTEL DENNIS—Rooms and suites to let in all parts of city. P. E. RICHARDSON, Jr., Washington st., cor. Dover, Boston.

HOTEL LANDOR—17 Yarmouth st., near Huntington ave.; rooms by day or week; $3 up.

STUDENTS and others, get your room at ALMA'S ROOM REGISTRY, 603A Massachusetts ave., corner Columbus av.

SUBLIMDALE—Light housekeeping, 2 connecting rooms, kitchenette, light and heat, 2 min. to Mt. Hope depot. $3.50. 10 Rowe st.

Back Bay.

VERY desirable room on Huntington av., Back Bay, with board; $6 per week. 2 E. LELAND, 18 Hemenway st., near Gloucester st.

HUNTINGTON AV.—At Huntington av., suite 2; elegantly furnished front private steam heat, on electric line; rent reasonable. 2 E. 2.

ROOM to RAY—540 Newbury st., sunny, heated, including square dinner. Also unfurnished room, $4. Back Bay 888-W.

BACK BAY—Large sunny rooms, furnished, unfurnished, private house; reasonable. 80 Hemenway st. B. 1485.

BACK BAY—103 Massetter st., suite 1, small, furnished front parlor, with thoroughly modern house, $2.50; Back Bay 1644-M.

BACK BAY—Huntington st.; two large front rooms, well furnished; also side room.

BATAVIA ST., 42—Suite 2; large, sunny, elegantly furnished parlor, in thoroughly modern apartment; gentlemen preferred.

BATAVIA ST., 42—Suite 9; elegantly furnished parlor, modern apartment, gentlemen preferred; call afternoons or evenings.

BOYLSTON ST., 1067—Suite 1, near Massachusetts av.; nicely furnished, steam heated rooms, $35.

BOYLSTON ST., 1087—Suite 2; large, well-furnished sunny rooms; also single room; all conveniences.

CUMBERLAND ST., 14—Attractively furnished parlors, other rooms; large, sunny; steam, transient accommodated; Back Bay 2013-W.

FENWAY—Overlooking park, opposite Art Museum, handsomely furnished sunny front rooms, electric lights, conveniences. 424 Parker.

FENWAY—To let, two front rooms; beautiful view of Fenway; furnished or unfurnished; private. Telephone Back Bay 1439-J.

HUNTINGTON AV.—Near Mechanics Building and Symphony Hall; attractive rooms; transients and day; suites, unfurnished. 2 E. Dover, Avenue.

HUNTINGTON AV., 106—Suite 3; large, fine, 3 furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen, $3 week, breakfast if desired.

MASS. AV., 390—Sun and front parlor, steam heat, bath; also 2 other rooms; housekeeping privileges; business people preferred.

MASS. AV., 391 and 615—Attractive front and back parlor, suite, housekeeping and single rooms.

MASS. AV., 530—Suite 2; widow will let sunny front parlor to suitor; gentlemen. Back Bay 3170-J.

MASS. AV., 592—Very nice back parlor, all conveniences; $2.50 to $3.50.

NEWBURY ST., 3—Overlooking the Public Garden; handsomely appointed rooms; moderate rates; Back Bay 1740-M.

NEWBURY ST., 355—Desirable furnished front room; hot and cold water; telephone 21467 Back Bay.

NEWBURY ST., 544—Newly furnished; parlor and bedroom; private bath; $8; bath floor, $6.

SE BOYLSTON ST., 161—Newly furnished rooms, running water in each room.

TEMPLE CHAMBERS, 143 Berkeley st., cor. Boylston—Single, large, sunny room, steam heat, continuous hot water, suitable 2 young men.

WEST NEWTON ST., 598—Newly furnished front room, suitable for housekeeping; hot water heat; $5 to $6. Telephone Back Bay 2230-J.

Brookline.

BROOKLINE—A furnished front room to let in private family; 5 minutes' ride South station. 1109 BEACON st., Brookline. Call evenings.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room in private family; modern; if desired; references exchanged. B 145, Boston American.

Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—1246 Cambridge st., reasonable, furnished pleasant rooms, for gentlemen or business people; telephone connection.

CAMBRIDGE—47 Irving st.; rooms and board; home cooking; suitable for students or students' wives.

CAMBRIDGE—1096 Mass. ave.; newly furnished, heated rooms, comfortable, all improvements, for ladies and girls.

Chelsea.

CHELSEA—4 Washington av., suite 8; sunny, steam heated rooms, modern improvements, all-day privileges. Telephone 1000.

Dorchester.

BURDESS ST., 95—Furnished square room, with piazza, closet; breakfast if desired; private family. $1.50.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner; front, steam-heated room, private family; $25 month. 1 Bird st., suite 4, second floor; telephone.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant st., nearly furnished room; hot water heat; new bath; private family; business preferred.

10 DORCHESTER—7 Whitemore terrace—2 well furnished rooms, steam heat, use of piano and kitchen; home privileges.

DORCHESTER—Stoughton st.; sunny room, furnished, steam heated, electric lights, bath; private family; all conveniences. 1000 J.

DORCHESTER—477 Columbia st., 2d suite; furnished room for gentleman; private family; all conveniences exchanged.

DORCHESTER—183 Hancock st.; large room, front, 2d, small family, will put to respectable gentleman; $3 week. 1000 J.

HIGHLAND ST., 31—Near Meeting House square cars, well furnished, heated, modern family, home privileges.

UPHAMS CORNER, 3 Cushing av.; single and double rooms, with or without kitchen; reasonable. B. W. 1000.

Jamaica Plain.

BOYLSTON ST., 320—Attractively furnished square side room, heated, gas, gentleman only. 1000 J.

WASHINGTON ST., 3322—Near surface, elevated, nicely furnished rooms, with heat; gentlemen only; reasonable.

Roxbury

ADELPHI, 2161 Washington st., bell 7—Steam-heated rooms, $2 and $3; also single room, $1.50.

AKRON ST., 82—1 furnished room, private family, near Dearborn station, near Roxbury terminal.

BLUE HILL AV., 348—Sunny front room, with kitchenette, running water, well furnished, steam heated; family.

CLIFFORD ST., 61—Large rooms, single or connecting, furnished or unfurnished, all conveniences, kitchen privileges.

DUDLEY ST., 2714—Suite 1; light housekeeping, front and back parlors, steam, gas, bath, reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., 804—Newly furnished front parlor, steam heat, continuous hot water, private house.

LAUREL ST., 94—Two single furnished, heated rooms $2 $1.50, with privileges, convenient. Roxbury.

HAZEL PARK, 8—Off 38 Maywood st.; three connecting rooms, single or housekeeping; all conveniences.

DUDLEY ST., 1—Two connecting unfurnished front rooms, light housekeeping, bath room; private family; reasonable.

ROXBURY—111 Warren st., cor. of two cars; desirable furnished rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water; every convenience; business people preferred.

BOX—1 Parland st., suite 2, off 91 Munroe st.; private privileges; reasonable.

E. ROXBURY—47 Circuit st., near Dudley terminal; front and back room connecting, furnished, heated; housekeeping.

BOX—30 Blue Hill av.; furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; all streets to Mattapan; rooming $1.50.

ROXBURY—30 Moreland st.; newly furnished, steam heated; front room for gentleman; private family.

ROXBURY—67 Moreland st., corner room, furnished; hot water heat, for one or two; reasonable.

ROXBURY—418 Warren st.; two front rooms, single or together; home privileges, steam heat. MISS POOLE.

ROXBURY—20 West Cottage st., off Dudley st., large front room, heated and furnished, kitchen privileges, $3.

ROXBURY—112 Blue Hill av.; two furnished rooms; kitchenette; also front parlor for piano teach.

BOX—9 Fountain st., off Regent st.; two furnished rooms for housekeeping, range, sink, use bath.

Furnished Rooms to Let. Roxbury.

ROXBURY—364 Walnut av.; furnished sitting room, bath connected, electric lights, telephone, $3 week.

BOX—6 Harold pl., suite 1, of Dudley st.; furnished room, with privileges; for one; private.

ROXBURY—19 Glenwood st., sunny front room, furnished; bath; all conveniences.

ROXBURY—7 Regent st., flat 2; for housekeeping; also single room for lady.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 10—Large room for rent; for light housekeeping; also other kitchenette; telephone.

Somerville.

LOWDEN AV., 4 — Nicely furnished alcove and bedroom floor; all improvements; electric.

SOMERVILLE—One or two heated rooms; free for light service. Tel. 2402-W.

South End.

FRONT ALCOVE, 1 YARMOUTH PL., off Dartmouth, steam heat, continuous hot water; only square and nice in house.

APPLETON ST., 82—Furnished square room, suitable for one or two; bay; all conveniences.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent steam-heated rooms; suitable for gentlemen; also single room.

ARLINGTON TERRACE, 4—Newly furnished heated square rooms; all conveniences; also side room.

BOSTON PK., 17—Newly furnished, heated front parlor, continuous hot water, tel.; other desirable rooms.

CAZENOVE ST., 4—Two connecting parlors, well furnished, hot air; cold water, bath; gentlemen.

CLAREMONT PK., 5—Attractive two-room suite; rent reasonable; private family.

COLUMBUS AV., 505—Connecting steam-heated parlors with side rooms; also connecting square room, kitchenette.

COLUMBUS AV., 617—Connecting square side rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water; private family; gentlemen preferred.

COLUMBUS AV., 828—Dining room, with conveniences; also side room for housekeeping.

CONCORD SQ., 1—Kitchenette and large front furnished room; steam heat; hot water; bath.

CONCORD SQ., 18-20—Room for housekeeping, parlor, side room, warm house, cen. tel. service.

CONCORD SQ., 20—Front basement, sui chamber and side; all to light for housekeeping.

DARTMOUTH ST., 113—Well-fur. front suite rooms, with kitchenettes, steam, h. and c. water, $5.50.

DOVER ST., 29—Well furnished front square and side rooms, bath; suitable for light housekeeping.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 42—A nice clean side room for $3.50; also square room for two.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 76—Sq. front room, hot and cold water, gas, tel.; two, $3.50; unfurnished side room $1.25.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 82—2 square rooms, and unfurnished heated, pleasant, cheap.

EAST CANTON ST., 52—Two connecting rooms for housekeeping, gas, range, water; $2.25.

EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Parlor suite also other bath; basement. 4 WARREN.

ERKSON ST., 3—Nice warm steam heated, front room, water, $2.50 and $3.

HOLLIS ST., 8—Front room, suitable for 2; bath room $1.50 up; steam heat.

LAGONDA ST., 2—Newly heated square room; suite room for light housekeeping; near Dudley.

MASS. AV., 549—Newly papered and painted room; gas, hot and cold water.

MASS. AV., 556—Large square room, steam heat; also light housekeeping room; $3 week.

MASS. AV., 615—Large front, back, square rooms; also housekeeping rooms, continuous hot water.

MASS. AV., 681—Large front room; also 2 other rooms; suitable for light housekeeping.

MASS. AV., 902—Large parlor, parlor and other square rooms, steam heat, clean, every convenience.

MONTGOMERY ST., 34—Large sunny room, also sunny square room, large closets, bathroom floor; tel.

PUTNAM ST., 2—Large front heated room; hot and cold water, $2. $2.50, $3; household.

SEAWALL AV., 301—Suite 3, $4.50 and $5; steam heat, kitchen privileges; also single room; private family.

SEAWALL AV., 355—Hotel Glover; square steam heated room $3; passenger elevator, bath, near Cathedral, other.

SEAWALL AV., 452—2 connecting rooms to rent, furnished or unfurnished; bath; $3.50.

SEAWALL AV., 460—Square room, with all conveniences; bath; suitable $2 up; unfurnished, $1.50 up.

SOUTH END, 233 Tremont st.; front square room for light housekeeping; side room; heat, hot, cold water.

SOUTH END, 292 Columbus av.; large, sunny, light housekeeping room, $3.50; also single rooms; all conveniences accommodated.

SUTH END, 1000 Tremont st.; large newly furnished steam heated square rooms; single or suites.

TREMONT ST., 228—You get the best sleeping and cooking-room in Boston; $2 up; tel.

TREMONT ST., 266, 612 and 628, Elegant, warm rooms, $1.50, $2.50, $3; all conveniences.

TREMONT ST., 669—Front, sunny room, with heated, light housekeeping, bathroom, $4.50; all conveniences; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 1021—Well furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences; home privileges; $3.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 626-628—Front room, 3 windows; also front door, newly furnished room, square, side; housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 702—Furnished square room, heated; also bath room, with cook stove; $3 week.

TREMONT ST., 939—Suite 3, rear; 2 connecting rooms, heated; bath; all conveniences.

UNION PARK, 48—Newly furnished front square room; also single room; heated; gentlemen.

UNION PARK, 16—Suitable rooms for housekeeping, with side room; also dining room, with side room.

WARREN AV., 127—Two sun rooms, $4.50; bath privileges; also single room, $2.50; $4.50.

WARREN AV., 191—Large front parlor, for refined; heated; side rooms, $3.50 and kitchen privileges.

WASHINGTON ST., 1566—Two sq. rooms, second floor, $3 and $4; also single room, $2; heated; side room.

WASHINGTON ST., 1900—Newly furnished large 2 rooms, suite $4; light housekeeping; also single room, $2.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1490—Rooms furnished for light housekeeping; all conveniences; steam heat, gas, running water.

WEST CANTON ST., 48—Well-furnished front square rooms; also side room; running water; heated; gas.

WEST CANTON ST., 182—Well furnished square side rooms; prices reasonable; continuous hot water.

WEST CONCORD ST., 110—Large square side room, heated, gas, bath; also single room; suitable gentle; running water.

WEST NEWTON ST., 61—Large L. h. k. 1 flight; also side rooms, heat, water; transients accommodated.

WEST NEWTON ST., 1074 Newly furnished front and side parlor, $5; also single room, $2.50.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 107—Furnished rooms, heated, continuous hot water; also single rooms; desirable; kitchen privileges.

WORCESTER ST., 1—Large square room, heated, hot and cold water, $2.50.

WORCESTER ST., 50—Front alcove room, suitable for light housekeeping; all conveniences; bath room heated; gas.

WORCESTER ST., 1—Large furnished room, hot and cold water, screened further heat; clean and quiet; $2.50.

WORCESTER ST., 5—Corner, furnished room, heated, hot water; also single room.

WORCESTER ST., 157—Well furnished room, well heated, hot water; $2.50.

West End.

BEACON HILL—Desirable Side House, 4 Myrtle st.—Housekeeping, side rooms, $2; day 50c; week free.

BEACON HILL—19 Hancock st., 2d floor, front, sunny room, suitable for 2; gas, bath, $3.50.

BEACON HILL—29½ Pinckney st., corner room, third floor, housekeeping; kitchenette, stove, closet; side room.

BEACON HILL—68 Revere st.—Two newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

CHAMBERS ST., 15A—Large, well-furnished, front, square room, suitable for 2; cozy side room.

CHARLES ST., 116—Large and handsome heated parlor, light housekeeping allowed; modern conveniences; $3 week.

CHARLES ST., 31 Nice warm, well heated front room, light housekeeping, water, gas, stove; $3 week.

GREEN ST., 10—Large sunny square room, furnished; bath; all conveniences; also single room; gentlemen.

HOTEL ASHBURTON, 84 Ashburton pl.—Rooms, single or en suite, day or week.

ST. VERNON PL., 8—Near State House and small private accommodations.

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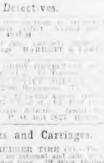

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$25—Bath Room Outfits—$25

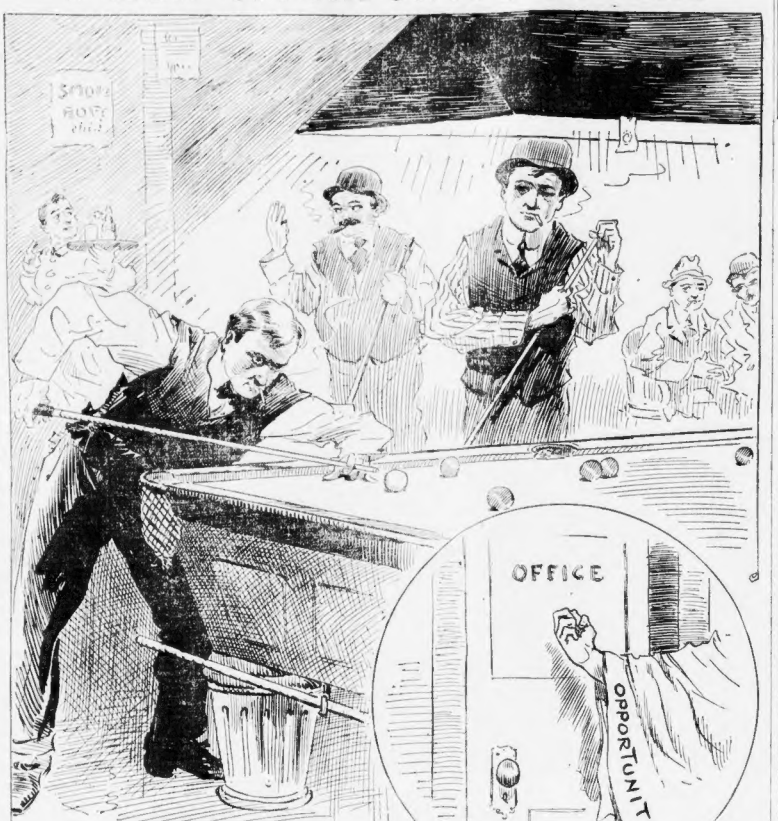
SET TUBS, $3; modern boilers, $15; ranges, $10; sinks, $3; lavatories, $3; hot water heaters, $10; gas stoves, $3; gas heaters, $3; gas plates, $3; gas grates, $3; gas logs, $3; gas fixtures, $3; electric fixtures, $3; electric heaters, $3; electric stoves, $3; electric grates, $3; electric logs

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON JANUARY 5, 1914

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 5, 1914.

WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS



Better be on the job. Don't be out wasting your working hours, for opportunity knocks but once.

For Men That Break Good Resolutions

How Do You Expect Others to Keep Faith, if You Can't Keep Faith with Yourself?

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company.

Hand this editorial to some one who needs it.

Old 1913 and the first of the year barely passed—and already the pavement of Hell is taking on a neat, new look and the old residents are saying: "The roads get better every year." What about those that are breaking good resolutions and sending them to hell for paving stones?

For a change let us talk to them frankly and unpleasantly. You have often said, "I hate a liar."

What about telling lies to yourself?

What right have you to ask others to keep their word if you cannot keep a promise that you have made to yourself—one upon which your whole welfare depends?

Injustice fills you with holy indignation.

No man is as unjust to you as you are to yourself when you break down at the start of a journey, putting upon your back the load of promises weakly broken, and will power undermined.

January 1, 1915, is a long way off, you say. And the road is too rough and hard, with self-control and good resolutions added to your troubles.

It will be rougher and harder, as you get older—and some day it will be too late for you to make up the past.

You still have a chance. Character may be weak; it IS weak and nearly decayed, if you have broken already the feeble promises of the year. But there is the chance still. Learn by bitter disappointment, by failure and self-reproach.

Better men than you have learned their lesson that way.

What shall the man do who has been false to his friends and his family, false to his word of honor and to himself?

Shall he sink deeper in the mud, give up like a coward and say: "It is useless for me to try?"

Shall he make lame excuses for himself—or brazen it out and laugh at a broken word as a good joke?

NOT IF THERE IS ANYTHING OF THE MAN IN HIM.

The way to remedy a broken resolution is to mend it. You can begin again today. Do that—and find out for yourself that the man who stumbles, gets up and walks on is unconquered. If you have fallen down GET UP. Don't sit on the ground like a fallen baby crying for its mother. Be a man; start again.

Two or three weak fools will get together, hilariously break the good resolutions they have made, laugh at each other and at any effort to do better—and they will feel quite contented while the folly lasts.

But when separately they get into their beds and separately go to work next day—it is a different story.

And it will be VERY different, in a few years, when he who laughs now at good resolutions will be laughed at as a miserable failure; and when he who controls himself today, not ashamed to confess and correct weaknesses, will hear pitiful appeals for help from the "good fellows," the weak, self-indulgent, promise breakers of 1914.

A comic artist shows a poor feeble goose consulting a fortune teller. He is foolish—or he would not see the fortune teller; he is perhaps a drunkard, paying for the flattering words he cannot earn. But he is not absolutely without intelligence. For when the fortune teller says, "Your worst enemy will die this year," the dupe says, "Hold on—that's myself. I'm my worst enemy. Begin all over again."

There is still hope for the man who realizes that he is his own worst enemy, as the worn-out saying has it. Don't forgive in yourself the enmity, the falseness, the promise breaking that you would despise in another.

Any man may fail, be tempted, play the fool.

But only the hopelessly weak idiot, the utterly degraded and hopeless man, will refuse even to try to save himself.

If you have begun the year badly, change and do better before the year's first week ends.

If you have broken your pledges, mend them.

If you have fallen, get up, be a man, go on.

Stay down now—and it won't be long before fate and your fellow beings will begin to kick you, and then you WILL stay down.

Reader, hand this to some one who needs it. A moral kick sometimes does more good than much gentle encouragement.

Letters from American Readers

MEXICAN ARMY OFFICERS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—There is one thing worthy of remark in connection with the Federal army of Mexico, especially the officers, and that is that almost to a man they are supporters of the "Constitutional" government and not of any personality. During the Mexico City fighting I interviewed more than a dozen officers, and they were all in favor of supporting the government, whether it was headed by Madero or someone else. Since Madero was put out and Huerta came in as Provisional President those same officers are supporters of the Central government, and they will continue so no matter whether he continues in the presidency or whether Felix Diaz or some other individual is elected. My knowledge is based on personal acquaintance. M.

HOW TO PREVENT REAR END COLLISIONS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Each car or locomotive could be equipped with a charged battery, with power enough to send its strength within a radius of two or three miles, to which there should be connected a series of wires adjusted to a shoe of the car running along a narrow rail which is to be placed at the side of the track. This rail is to act as a conductor. Should any two trains come within two or three miles there will be a contact at once which will record on both trains, where there will be a series of two, three or more bells. As the trains near one another these bells will give the signal and give the engineer ample time to adjust his brakes or reverse his engine. C. K.

The Mission of the Monitor

By REV. T. B. GREGORY

FIFTY-ONE years ago Ericsson's famous vessel, the Monitor—the "cheese-box on a raft"—ended her glorious career. On her way to Beaufort, North Carolina, she was caught in a great storm while off Cape Hatteras, and with her flaps a-flying went down to rise no more. Four officers and seventeen men perished with her, the rest being rescued by the accompanying craft.

The Monitor deserved a better fate, for the record that she made during her brief existence, and the results that accrued from that record easily make her the most distinguished vessel that ever floated.

The fight at Hampton Roads probably saved the Union. The Monitor did not destroy the Merrimac. So far as the immediate honors were concerned the battle was a draw, but one thing the Monitor did, and did it most effectively—she stopped the Southern iron-clad from doing further damage.

Many level-headed people, North and South, have expressed the opinion that but for the timely appearance of the Monitor, the Merrimac would have destroyed all the great cities along the Atlantic coast, raised a blockade at Wilmington, made it possible for the Confederacy to obtain the material of war and so disrupt the Union. It is not at all fanciful to suppose that all this might have happened—but for the blocking of the game by Ericsson's cheese box on a raft.

At any rate, the appearance of the Monitor immediately and completely revolutionized all the navies of the world.

The Monitor and Merrimac were not the first ironclads, but theirs was the first fight between ironclads, and when the results of the fight were seen, the revolution in the construction of warships was inevitable.

The Two Sisters

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XVIII.

AT Somerdyke's blunt invitation Caryl felt the hot blood rush to her cheeks. A part of her seeming confusion was due to embarrassment, for she felt Delaine's eyes fixed upon her in silent appraisal but her predominant feeling was a thrill of triumph. If she had veiled her thoughts her words would probably have been "At last!" After these long dreary months in the city, where nobody worth while had seemed to consider her or pay her attention, the most attractive man she had ever met was asking her to lunch with him, and this was only the second time he had met her!

She did not reply at once. She wanted to go with Somerdyke, yet her feminine instinct warned her not to seem too eager to do so, that she would gain by an appearance of reluctance. And, while she hesitated, Delaine turned almost sharply to his unceremonious visitor.

"Really, Harry," he said brusquely, "I don't particularly relish having you make a convenience of my rooms. Nor do I believe," he added with a change of tone, "that Miss Marvin cares for that kind of an invitation."

Somerdyke laughed recklessly. "Don't preach, Kelley! Surely there is no harm in my asking a lady whom I have met in a formal and correct fashion to lunch with me. This is not a monopoly," he muttered in a lower voice and with significant intonation.

Caryl, watching the two men, her eyes sparkling with excitement, saw the dark color mount to Delaine's face. But, controlling any further evidence of irritation, he shrugged his shoulders and replied with a tolerant smile.

"Though you have lived in South America for the last five years, Harry," he remarked acidly, "I fancy that you have not forgotten that among civilized people it is usually known a young girl's family rather well before he ventures to ask her to lunch alone with him."

Somerdyke's eyes narrowed and he thrust out his jaw stubbornly.

"Instead of holding a brief for Miss Marvin, Delaine," he said, "why don't you let the lady speak for herself? I think that she feels that she knows me well enough to risk going to lunch with me, desperate character though I appear to be."

"Certainly," answered Delaine, still suppressing any manifestation of anger. "But, Harry, the lady's name is Marvin, not Marlin."

It was Somerdyke's turn to flush, and for a second he stood silent, biting his lips. Then he took a step toward Caryl.

"Come," he said impetuously, "you're going to take pity on a poor lonely man and go to lunch with him, aren't you? Please end all this squabbling by saying 'yes.'"

But Caryl still hesitated and looked uncertainly from one man to the other. Somerdyke stood directly in her line of vision, his lean face animated and expectant. She noted with swift, silent approval how well his suit of English tweed fitted him and how well groomed he was—from his tan shoes to his sleek hair. Then she looked at her employer as he leaned nonchalantly against the mantel shelf, a cynical half smile on his face. Caryl hated him for that smile. He seemed so certain of what she was going to do. Did he really imagine that because he disapproved of her lunching with his friend she would refuse the invitation? At the thought she tossed her head with a sudden defiant movement, and spoke quietly, but decidedly:

"I shall be very glad to lunch with you, Mr. Somerdyke," she said.

She looked again at Delaine as she spoke. The hateful smile broadened. He shrugged his shoulders.

"The matter appears to be settled," he observed indifferently. "I would merely suggest, Harry, that since I am employing Miss Marvin until noon you are interfering with her work and mine by staying here any longer just now. Please complete your arrangements, and then go on and let me get down to business again."

"Your politeness is in keeping with your ideas of hospitality, Kelley," sneered Somerdyke. "I congratulate you upon them both. Miss Marvin, I will be in the vestibule down stairs at twelve. Good morning!"

He bowed to the girl and left the room without another word to his host. Delaine watched him until he disappeared into the hall, and the cynical smile was still on his lips. When the outside door had slammed he turned to his stenographer.

"Now, if you are quite ready, Miss Marvin," he said imperiously, "we will try to go on."

Without answering, Caryl took up her note book. For a minute Delaine stood silent, looking steadily at the girl. Her pretty, flower-like face was flushed. A shaft of sunlight, streaming in through the window, touched her hair and turned it to bright gold. Once she flashed a quick glance at him and he noticed how clear and childlike her eyes were. At last she lifted her head and looked at him again, this time interrogatively.

"Your sister is at home, I suppose?" he asked abruptly.

"Yes," answered Caryl thoughtlessly.

He stood for a moment longer, a puzzled, almost anxious, frown wrinkled his forehead. The frown was still there when he began to speak.

In-Shoots

Cruelty and cowardice are twin brothers.

No matter what kind of an effort you make, unless the fish bite you will never be known as an expert angler.

The supposed ideal husband is not always such a fine fellow at short range.

When a woman condemns the slit skirt we always wonder how she would look in one.

The funny story teller is generally an uninteresting cuss after his stock of yarns has been exhausted.

There is nothing more amusing than a big, husky woman fluttering about trying to please a grouchy little husband.

It is possible for a man to become so conservative that he is as useless to mankind as a 5,000-year-old mummy.

Dorothy Dix's Article

—ON—

Parental Influence—Both Mother and Father Are Needed in the Moulding of a Daughter's Character.

By DOROTHY DIX

A WOMAN asks the question? "Which parent is needed more to the moulding of a daughter's character, the father or the mother?"

The answer to this question is, Both. Neither father nor mother alone can any more mould a daughter's character bigly, broadly and symmetrically than one individual unaided could build a skyscraper.

Any girl who gets a square deal from fate has a mother who watches over her and teaches her how to be modest and discreet and gentle and tender, and a father who instills grit and courage and determination and the big impersonal view of things into her. She has a mother who teaches her to speak pink tea patter at parties and a father who discusses with her the effect of regional banks on the currency system and the Monroe Doctrine in world politics, so to speak.

When you find a girl who has been brought up exclusively by her mother, and who has had no masculine influence on her life, you are very apt to find her narrow and prejudiced, full of petty ways and convinced that the most important thing on earth is to have a skirt four inches narrower than any other girl's or a feather half a foot taller, or to be the limit of the exaggeration of fashion, whatever it is. Also she is almost always overconventional and given to subsisting on chocolate creams. On the other hand, when you find a girl who has been raised by her father, without a mother's influence, she's pretty certain to be boldeish and sporty; to lack a certain delicate refinement that is the hallmark of a lady, and to scorn the proprieties that gossip is always busy with her name. And she eats roast beef and onions.

Raising a girl is no one-man job. It takes both the father and the mother to turn out a specimen that is a credit to the human race and a blessing to the world she lives in. The ideal woman must have gentleness and force, she must have sweetness and strength, she must have innocence and knowledge. These qualities are the composite of the feminine and masculine influences on a plastic character.

The world has always been so busy rhapsodizing over a mother's influence over her children that it has left itself no breath in which to speak of a father's influence. But the latter is equally valuable and even more potent. The pity of it is that so few American children ever have the benefit of this benign power in shaping their lives.

For in this country it is sadly true that in most families father is nothing but a cash register. He feels that he has done his complete duty when he feeds and clothes his children and pays their school bills, and he leaves all the balance to the mother. He doesn't even get acquainted with them enough to know what they really think and feel, and what their real abilities are. He lets their mother set her ineffaceable seal upon them, although he may know her to be silly and vain and frivolous and everything he doesn't want his sons and daughters to be.

It is just as true that every great woman has had a great father as it is that every great man has had a great mother. That is why talent so often skips to the third generation, and a great man's genius appears in his daughter's son instead of in his own son.

Is it not pathetic, is it not criminal, that more fathers do not seek to influence their daughters for good—that they do not spend more time trying to put frills on their girls' characters instead of buying them frills for their backs?

Think of the misery that might be avoided if fathers took enough interest in their daughters' beaux to influence the girls to eliminate the unworthy ones! Think of the sorrow and want it would save if every father influenced his daughter to learn some good way by which she could make a living should she be thrown on her own resources! Think of all it would mean to the world if fathers impressed on their daughters' characters an honorable man's ideal of honor, honesty and moral courage!

The father's influence is just as important as the mother's—the pity of it is that the average girl is just a half orphan, to all intents and purposes. She misses a father's hand in forming her character and so misses the best thing that life could give her.

Let Your Boy Work as Well as Play

By EDWIN MARKHAM

"THAT Boy of Yours" discusses the various problems of the care of youth. The author, James S. Kirtley, has a suggestive chapter to parents. He claims that rational child-labor is as necessary as child-play in the development of the boy. He says:

"The amount of enjoyment a boy gets out of the enterprises he initiates himself is a wholesome education; it is an anticipation of his career and a preparation for it. He must be encouraged to do this, and carefully guided. Guidance is highly necessary.

"Even employments with hidden in a benefit, as it develops special tastes and sometimes fits for special work in the future. If no other good comes from them, they are, at least, employments, and that is something; but the memory of them is sure to be a source of recreative amusement to him in the future.

"One boy of my acquaintance went into the white rabbit industry and actually paid expenses, while getting back large returns of pleasure and information and sympathy with animal life. Another went into photography; while a little group, near by, studied wireless telegraphy. Drawing, carpenter work, sketching, music—vocal and instrumental—have given boys lots of pleasure and profit.

"Another makes it pay to raise pigs; another, a certain breed of dogs, still another boy makes a specialty of pigeons. There is an enterprising lad who raises vegetables in the back yard, on shares, and he sells his half for enough to take music lessons on the flute. Boys' organizations—gangs and clubs and troops—may be given employment by the public and by individuals. That kind of organization does double duty.

"But the note of warning must be sounded. Perils await the boy. Among his interesting ventures are those in which his father engages to give him financial compensation for services of greater or less insignificance. Let both him and his father beware lest he learn to put a financial value on those ministries which he should render freely and gladly, as a son. Let him learn to co-operate for the pleasure of doing his part. Let every command given him be a summons to his nobler sense of comradeship, all work come to be team work and all rewards be a gratification to his unselfishness.

"The boy is in peril of early pessimism, as he finds that everybody feels competent to direct him and justified in imposing on him by withholding or cutting his wages, working him overtime, and, in numberless ways, failing to recognize that a boy can get tired, or hungry, or irritated or indignant.

"He may be so directed that his early ventures will be in the line of his future achievements. It will be well for him to have in mind such boys as Andrew Carnegie, who came over from Scotland with only a sovereign in his pocket, but with sovereignty in his soul, and fired a stationary engine for two-fifty a week. A boy can get the virtues of industry, honesty, fairness and altruism started and operative in his life quite early."

Stars and Stripes

Furthermore the tariff has reduced the number of people employed in factories.

From a new high-brow book: "A question, 'What is hunger?' is a natural and legitimate one."

And one which too many in this metropolis can answer from the heart—and the stomach.

Robert Edeson, the actor, is going to run a garage. Naturally, a man who plays so much wants to have some work to do.

Singular that President Wilson's success in putting out that fire at Mississippi City does not stimulate him to try his prowess on the Mexican conflagration.

In New York a man who commits murder automatically becomes insane.

Why, oh why, will a man celebrate the fact that he is a year older in a way to make himself feel that morning a hundred years older?

Inasmuch as Secretary Bryan has gone on another lecture tour it is evident that the tariff has not lowered the price of grape juice.

Former Ambassador Bryce has been made a Viscount. He might well have declined the honor as Gladstone did, for no title will add a whit to the high repute of Professor James Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth."